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Route 83 corridor study needs residential input

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

It is going to take time but the study of how to create an improvement plan for the Route 83 corridor. including downtown Antioch, began last week.

Before the plan starts to take shape, the village staff is seeking input from residents. The first opportunity to do so was last week where there were maps and streetscapes of what already exists in the community center.

Director of Planning, Zoning and Building, Bob Silhan was there, as well as members of the SEC Planning Consultants that the village has hired. Antioch Mayor Dorothy Larson and some trustees came to participate a well.

As they left, residents were asked to fill out a form that asked for the residents' opinions and suggesThe competition will force improvements and keep everybody on their toes, and consumers win.'

> Dino Katris Of Johnny's Chop House

tions. For residents who missed the event, forms are still available at village hall and there is a little time left to get the responses to the planners.

The planners will compile the information garnered from the forms, look at suggestions from the historic preservationist and make a more formal presentation to the plan commission. That is a public meeting and residents are encouraged to attend if they want to be aware of the ongoing

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Magenta (Donna Abear), Dr. Frank-N-Furter (Nick Staten), and Riff Raff (Chuck Lindas) perform in a dress rehearsal at the PM&L Theater in preparation for opening night.

'Rocky' returns in reprisal

Show held in honor of deceased theatre participant

By Ginny Skweres Staff Reporter

The PM&L Theatre is offering a reprisal of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" this weekend due to popular demand. It was performed earlier this year, but for a very limited engagement.

This weekend's performances are also an opportunity to honor the memory of Elizabeth Willding, an active theatre participant, who was murdered in her Ingleside home last year during a burglary attempt.

Nearly \$5,000 was given to the theatre as a memorial to Willding, and most of that money was used to purchase and install a state-of-the-art sound system. This run of shows will showcase that memorial.

'Liz's sister, Courtney, is in the chorus and has helped with the choreography of this production," director Terry O'Brien said. O'Brien is also a member of the PM&L board.

Since PM<heatre wants a bal-



John Haderlein plays Rocky with Nick Staten as Dr. Frank-N-Furter in an upcoming opening of the Rocky Horror Picture Show at the PM&L Theater.

anced performance schedule without any one show dominating, bringing the play back is a rare occurrence.

"This is the final reprisal," O'Brien said, "It won't be returning." Except for Ben Walshire, who

played Rocky, the rest of the cast is returning. Walshire had a time conflict that could not be changed, but John Haderlein of Libertyville will take over the role.

"We're happy about John joining the cast," O'Brien said, "He has a very strong stage presence and creates wonderful dynamics."

Once again, general tickets will cost \$10 and a goodie bag of props is available for \$5. This run also offers some VIP tickets that are up close, and the goodie bag is included. The performers have quite a bit of interaction with the audience, and that increases for the VIP seats.

"It's a show that's a lot better with a full audience," O'Brien said.

There will be four performances, of the play. The shows are at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Oct. 6 and 7. Tickets are available by calling the box office at 847-395-3055, between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., or 8 minutes before showtime.

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It's time to celebrate Octoberfest in Antioch

By Ginny Skweres Staff Reporter

Antioch residents are always up for a good time, and there are always willing volunteers to put the event together. The food and games will be ready for action from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday in downtown Antioch and by the band shell. There is something for everyone, and like any good fest, this one will have a king and queen. The voting will take place right after the first keg is tapped at noon.

Royal couples will be judged on German costumes and 30 seconds of talents, such as yodeling, joke-telling, dancing or other talents contestants might have. The winners will be crowned and have royal duties to per-

Pet-owners are invited to dress up

their pets and take part in the pet parade. That begins at 12:30 p.m. in the mini-park between JJ Blinkers and the Canton Tea Garden on the west side of Main Street. The parade will travel around the block. Pets also will have an opportunity to show off any stupid pet tricks they might know. There will be judging on costumes and the stupid pet tricks.

Later in the day, dog-lovers can watch the Weiner Race. The competition is for wieners with four legs and long ears. The race begins at 3 p.m. in front of the band shell. Dogs need to be registered with the Department of Community Services at 847-395-6342, and vaccination records are required. The entry fee of \$3 to \$5 will be contributed to the Katrina Relief Fund.

The new recruits of the Antioch Fire Fighters Association will begin a

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Lindenhürst runner is a sculptor of many sports figures

Hobby turns into a career

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

any people in Lindenhurst have seen Lou Cella as he runs through the neighborhoods, and they often refer to him as the runner. However, he is more than that. He is a sculptor and came into it in a round-about way.

Cella graduated from Illinois State University, Normal, with a bachelor's degree in art. He was a graphic designer for advertising agencies,

"There was one recession too many and I started sculpting as a hobby," he said. He was able to sell some limited editions of some figurines and produced many baseball players for a company. At that time he decided he needed lessons rather than doing just what he had taught himself.

When he learned he could take lessons locally, he was more than a little surprised. He began a fortuitous connection with the Art Studio of Rotblatt-Amrany in Highland Park. He was a student and took instruction on the days it was offered. On the off days, the studio used an open forum and students could work on projects. He wore many hats as a student until 1999 when the studio was asked to create six 7-foot statues for the Detroit Tigers. At that time he was hired as a full-time sculptor.

Chicagoans everywhere are familiar with the studio's work, especially if they are basketball fans. Rotblatt-Amrany created the statue of Michael Jordan that is in front of the

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United Center.

One of Cella's first works that included his name as a co-sculptor was the statue of Harry Carey at Wrigley Field.

These sculptures are made of bronze but the finished product is not made by chipping away at a block of bronze. The process is much different.

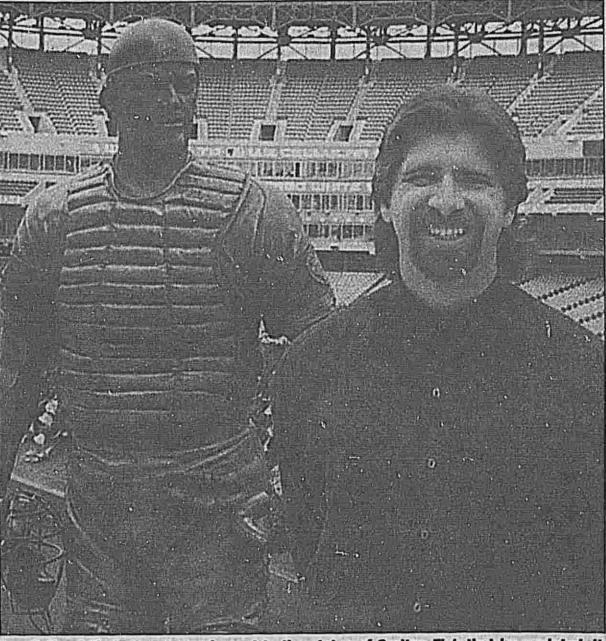
Cella starts with clay to make a mold of the statue. When the clay mold is completed, the sculptor paints a couple of coats of rubber on it. When the rubber is dry, the different pieces of the sculpture are covered with plaster on top of the rubber, which is called the mother mold.

The plaster is popped off and the rubber mold is peeled off. The plaster was applied to support the rubber and was not the statue. Cella then paints wax into the rubber mold and it looks like a waxed statue. A rod is inserted as a spout for the bronze, but the finished product is not yet in sight.

The entire mold is coated with a slurry silicone composite and is heated in a blast furnace, which obviously melts off the wax. The artist is now left with a shell that has an opening in which to pour the bronze. The slurry is carefully chipped off and the parts of the sculpture are welded together, making certain the seams can't be seen, Cella said.

Finally a bronze statue emerges and Cella applies a patina that emphasizes the difference between high and low spots.

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Lou Cella of Lindenhurst stands next to the statue of Carlton Fisk that he sculpted. It is slightly larger than life and is on display at U.S. Cellular Field

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Antioch has a radio station to call their own at WFEL 99.9

By Ginny Skweres Staff Reporter

A new local radio station has been up and running since last December, but the operators wanted everything to go smoothly before big announcement. Jay Lichtenauer and Rick Johnson, both members of Faith Lutheran Church in Antioch, are the unseen masters of the station. The church sponsors the radio station, WFEL at 99.9 on your FM dial, but the station offers a wide variety of entertainment. WFEL stands for Wisconsin Faith Evangelical Lutheran.

"We are owned by the church,

but we want to serve the communi- music and the message. ty," Lichtenauer said. Along with sacred music and sermons, there are many shows that are secular in nature.

For instance, where else could you hear radio re-runs of Fibber McGee and Molly or the Great Gildersleeve. For the young or uninitiated, those were some of the first comedy radio shows from the 1930s and 1940s. For mystery lovers, there is a show on at 8:30 p.m. that broadcasts detective old time radio shows, including "Dragnet."

Classical music is featured between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., followed by a modern mix of music that is selected for the quality of the

At 3 p.m. listeners can tune in for the Top 40 songs between the 1960s and the 1980s. At 6 p.m. the station features a show of music from the depression and WWII, the 1920s to 1940s.

A schedule of daily programming is available on the churches Web site, http://faithantoch.org under the WFEL, 99.9 FM menu.

The unique offering of programs is from the personal collections of Lichtenaur and Johnson.

WFEL is a low-power FM station, with a maximum of 100 watts. The coverage range on a good day is about 12 miles,

Lichtenauer said. They were very particular to meet the standards of the Emergency Activation System, and they have top-of-the-line equipment. That means reception within the range produces sound as well as major stations, he said. The station is on the air from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m., but they are working toward a 24hour a day schedule.

Faith Church has recently moved into their new location at Grass Lake Road and Route 59. The radio station is broadcast out of the studio in Johnson's home. More information is available by calling 847-395-1660.

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Boy Scouts get dinner

Antioch Troop 92 will celebrate 45 years of tradition with its annual spaghetti dinner on Oct. 16, from noon to 7 p.m. A tradition in the community, the annual dinner helps make the transfer from summer to fall.

This is the only fund raising event held each year and it represents a year of hard work, community service, and advancement for all the scouts. Residents from Antioch and the surrounding communities look forward to a day of good eating, fun, and exciting raffles. Helping others is part of the Boy Scout law, and helping the scouts is part of Antioch business community's way of saying thank you for all of the scouts hard work. This year's event will showcase more prizes than ever with a wonderful grand prize donated by Antioch Auto Parts.

Antioch Auto Parts donated a Kikker 5150 mini-motorcycle, to be raffled. Tickets for this special raffle will be sold at the Antioch Auto Parts store and also at the spaghetti dinner. The drawing for the Kikker and the other wonderful prizes will be held at the end of the dinner. Raffle ticket prices are \$1 a ticket or six for \$5. Purchase your dinner tickets, \$6.50 for all you can eat, from a local Troop 92 Scout or at the dinner itself. Take-outs are also available.

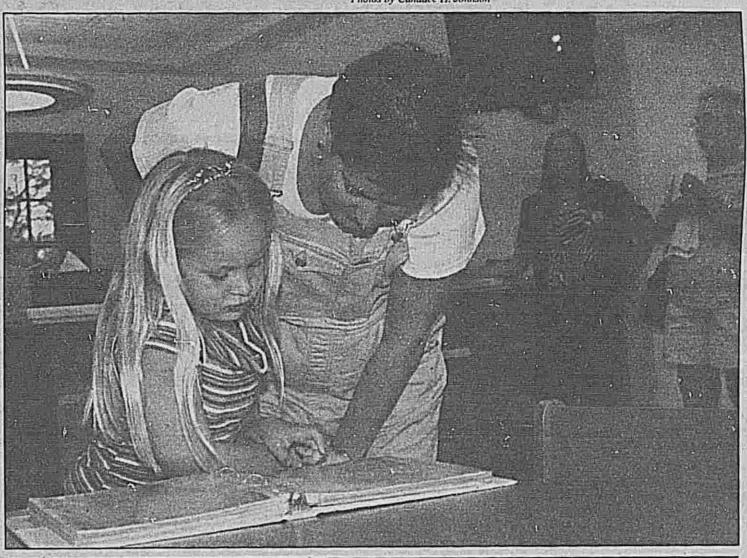
Troop 92's spaghetti and meatball dinner will be held at the Moose Lodge on Route 173.



Photos by Candace H. Johnson

GOOD AS NEW

(Left) **Emmons** School Superintendent Matt Tabar unveils the new plaque for the Antioch school during their grand re-opening after extensive additions and renovations completed. been (Bottom)Kathy Griffin of Antioch looks at old pictures of Emmons School with her daughter, Ragen, 7, during the school's grand re-opening celebration. Ragen is in second grade at the school.



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It's turkey time with St. Ignatius

St. Ignatius of Antioch Episcopal Church will hold its 52nd Annual Turkey Dinner on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 4 to 8 p.m. at St. Peters Church's Hanley Hall, 557 Lake St. in Antioch.

This annual dinner of turkey and all the trimmings also includes a

bake sale, silent auction, 50/50 cash raffle, and a raffle for a selection of prizes. Carry-out dinners are also available for those on the go.

Dinner tickets are priced at \$10 for adults, and \$5 for children 13 and younger, and may be purchased at the door or in advance.

St. Ignatius Church is a traditional Anglican parish of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago. For more information, or to buy tickets in advance, please call 847-395-

Lakes Area Band presents fall concert

The Lakes Area Community Band will present their Fall Concert, Monday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Antioch Community High School Auditorium, 1133 Main St. (Route 83) in Antioch.

Under the direction of Steve Porch, selections will include works by Rossini, Souza, Albeniz, Gershwin and others. All are welcome, admission is free. Refreshments will be served after the performance. Bring your friends and family for an evening of fun entertainment.

The Lakes Area Community Band is made up of 40 talented musicians from Lake, McHenry and Kenosha counties. They play a wide variety of musical styles. All area musicians high school 847-395-0272.

and older are welcome to join. No auditions are necessary.

Rehearsals take place in the Antioch Community High School band room Monday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sponsorship is provided by Festival Arts of Antioch. For further information call Debbie at



Change is inevitable

ympathy goes out to residents who attended First United Methodist Church in the 1970 and 1980s, as well as current members.

Former Senior Pastor, Rev. Stephen W. Williams, 65, died from complications of a stroke last month in an Elgin hospital. He had been diagnosed with Parkinson's disease in 1992, but he continued to deliver sermons until he retired to Elgin in 2002.

Surely he will be missed by many.

Congratulations to Officer Christine Eaton who was sworn in at Monday's village board and given her badge. A welcome back goes out to Joy McCarthy who was sworn in as the director of finance at that same meeting

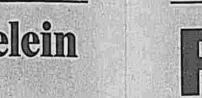
Pats on the back and heartfelt thanks go out to area firefighters who have spent, or will spend, time in New Orleans dealing with the destruction that followed the hurricanes. Three part-time Antioch firefighters have been involved. Captain John Whitte and Jim DeVito, who work full-time for the Round Lake Fire District have been to New Orleans and returned a second group of firefighters, including Captain Jim Cook who works for the Lincolnshire-Riverwoods Fire Department, is one of the firefighters in New Orleans. Firefighters used the Chevy Suburban owned by the First Fire District of Antioch. The Suburban could be used in New Orleans for up to six weeks.

One thing that can be said about Antioch is they know how to get down and party. A second thing is they have big hearts. Some of these events were put on so they could help others. October is starting with a big event and it will end the same way, with the 2005 Halloween Howl.

Antioch goes way beyond trick-or-treating

The community supports charitable organizations that have had events to raise money. The Lions Club and the Rotary worked together to collect donations for hurricane victims. The Rescue Squad has stepped up to the plate to facilitate donations. Church groups have had program to support relief efforts. The Open Arms Mission, always desperate to fill the needs of local people, opened their hearts, shared what they had and encouraged others to support the relief effort. Even individual residents like Gayle Korczyk have gone above and beyond to offer help. The Antioch community supported all of these people. Some residents have even opened their homes to displaced Gulf residents.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ginny Skweres at 847-223-8161, ext. 154 or e-mail, ginnys@lakelandmedia.com



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Antioch police arrest Mundelein teacher for possession Antioch police stopped a car traveling

north on Main Street in the southbound traffic lane at 1:50 a.m. Sept. 29.

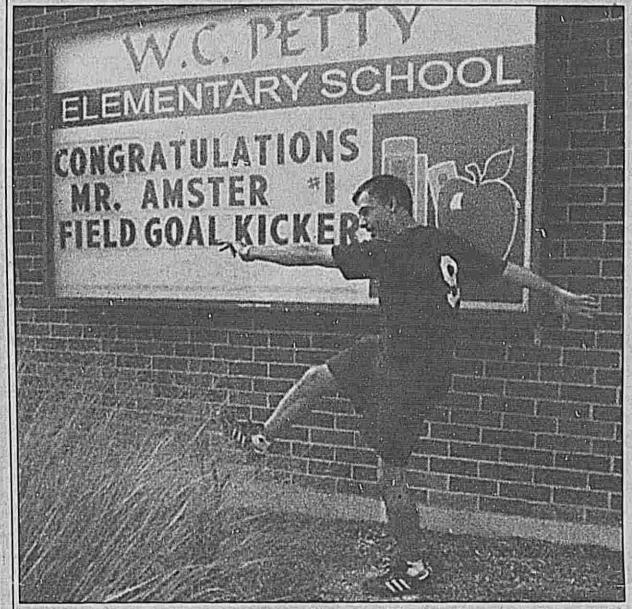
Michael Hadjis, 37, of 1341 Amber Court, Grayslake, was unstable and had white powder around his mouth and nose. As he stood up a plastic bag with a white powder residue fell to the ground. It fieldtested positive for cocaine. He was charged with possession of less than 15 grams of a controlled substance, which is

a class four felony. He was also charged with DUI and a number of traffic viola-

Hadjis refused to submit to any chemical testing.

Hadjis, a computer teacher at West Oak Middle School in Mundelein, was taken to bond court at the Lake County. jail. He was released after he posted \$300. He will be scheduled for an upcoming court date.-By Ginny Skweres

KICKING HIS WAY TO THE TOP



Ron Amster physical education teacher of W.C. Petty, won the Field Goal Kicking contest at the Antioch Community High School pep rally Thursday, September 22. He competed with 7 representatives from ACHS community feeder schools.



Marsha Durkin of Pink Pinstripes displays some of the necklaces, earrings, bracelets and other jewelry she has created. One of her more popular items is her personalized newborn baby bracelets.

The joy of jewelry

Area artist finds success with handmade accessories

By Kathy Gresey

Staff Reporter

Marsha Durkin has been a crafter her whole life. She has made porcelain dolls, worked with stained glass and dabbled in macrame, but it wasn't until a year ago that she was introduced to an art that she loved enough to turn into her own business.

Durkin got turned on to jewelry making, and after discovering how much she enjoyed making her own customized pieces she became quite passionate about it.

"I bought a book and I wound up putting it away. I tried it again and fell madly in love with it," she said. "Since I can't stop (making iewelry). I decided to sell it."

Though she works full-time as a nurse at the McHenry Health Department, Durkin now makes jewelry part time for Pink Pinstripes, her own jewelry

company.

Through Pinstripes she offers customized bracelets, earrings and necklaces to perspective customers.

Popular items have included personalized newborn baby bracelets, said Durkin. The Antioch entrepre-

neur also offers christening and wedding jewelry, matching jewelry sets and pet jewelry.

(Pet jewelry) is really hot now," she said. "It's kind of odd. Some people have these foo-



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foo' dogs and this urge to dress them up."

To date, Durkin has created more than 200 one-of-a-kind jewelry pieces. She said she has always loved jewelry and enjoys it now more than ever since she can share it with other

people. "The most fun I have is seeing the excitement on other people's faces when they get their jewelry," she

said. Currently, Durkin receives orders through word of mouth or the phone, but she has a Pink Pinstripes Web site in the works at www.pinkpin-

stripes.com. She hopes that site will be fully operational by Thanksgiving.

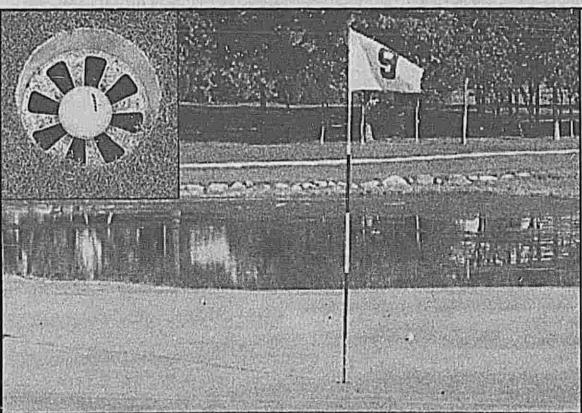
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No valid license

Suzette E. Lowers, 44, of 338 Maplewood Dr., Antioch, was stopped at 12:02 a.m. on Sept. 30. was she was traveling northbound on Route 83. She was driving 65 mph in a 30 mph-zone

A computer check indicated her Ohio driver's license was suspended and she did not have an Illinois driver's license. She was charged with speeding, driving while her license was suspended and failure to wear a seat belt. She was released on personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court

Carlos Lopez, 21, of 3280 Clarendon, Round Lake Beach, was stopped for traveling 63 mph in a 45 mph-zone. He was also charged with driving without a license, and driving an uninsured vehicle. He was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled to be in court on Oct. 26.

Celso Jimenez-Cortes, 701 Lake St., in Antioch, was stopped for having an inoperative rear registration light. He was also charged for not having a valid driver's license. He was released on a cash bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Nov. 9.

Christopher A. Garn, 32, of 26439 W. Lake, Antioch, was stopped for not having a visible registration sticker. He was also charged for driving without a license, and operating a vehicle with no valid insurance. He was released on personal recognizance and is a scheduled to appear in court on Nov. 11.

Donald T. Pinecombe, 41, of 18648 W. Main, Gages Lake, was stopped for speeding at 57 mph in a 45 mph-zone. He was charged with driving while his license was suspended and not having a license plate on the front of his car and given a warning for speeding. He was released on bond and is scheduled for court on Nov. 9.

DUI

Brent A Deloughary, 35, of 10922 75th St., Kenosha, Wis. was stopped for speeding and also charged with having a suspended registration, DUI and DUI above .219 BAC. He was

released on a \$3,000 I-bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 18.

LAKE VILLA

Driving without a valid license

Bradley Glocke, 23, of 6803 Wandawega Circle in Mequon, Wis., was charged Sept. 18 with driving with a revoked license and speeding. He was released on \$1,000 recognizance bond pending a court date Oct. 12.

Russell Scott, 37, of 310 Crooked Lake Lane in Lindenhurst was charged Sept. 18 with driving with a revoked license and no rear registration plate light. He was released on notice to appear Oct. 12.

David Loosier, 45, of 168 Bluberry Land in Round Lake Beach was charged Sept. 19 with driving with a suspended driver's license and no rear registration plate light. He was released on \$1,000 personal recognizance bond pending a court date in court on Oct. 12.

Raymon Estrada Jr., 28, of 1614 North Ave. in Round Lake Beach was charged Sept. 18 with driving with an expired driver's license and no rear registration plate light. He was released on personal recognizance bond pending an upcoming court

Luis Garcia-Rios, 18, of 3405 15th St. in Kenosha, Wis., was charged Sept. 21 with driving without a license, illegal lane usage and operating an uninsured motor vehicle. He was released on \$2,000 personal recognizance bond pending a court date

Donald Moreno, 57, of 36719 Lawrence in Lake Villa was charged Sept. 23 with driving with a suspended license and operating an uninsured motor vehicle. He was released on a \$2,000 I-Bond pending an upcoming court date.

Unlawful gaming

John Skoullos, 50, of 45 W. Grand Ave. in Lake Villa was charged Sept. 16 with unlawful gaming. He was released on notice to appear pending a court date Oct. 12.

Warrant

Michael Bobnic, 31, of 7428 Maple Drive in Wonder Lake was arrested Sept. 22 for outstanding warrants out of Lake County and two outstanding warrants out of McHenry County. He was transported to the Lake County Jail.

LINDENHURST

Driving while license suspended

Mary A. Quarles, 51, of 312 Windsor Court, Lake Villa was stopped Oct. 1 at 11:11 p.m. for driving while her license was suspended due to emissions from the car.

Travis Peet, of 2919 Falling Waters Drive, Lindenhurst, was stopped Sept. 27 for disobeying a traffic control device. He was also charged with driving while license suspended and no proof of insurance. He was released on a \$2,000 recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Nov.2.

Randall W. Frolich, 20, of 1809 Maplewood, Lindenhurst, was stopped for speeding and driving while his license was suspended, and had two earlier suspensions. He was released on \$20 cash bond

Forlich's passenger, Kevin R. Curtis, 19, of 35580 N. Knowles Road, Gurnee was charged with obstruction of a police officer and driving without proof of insurance. He was released on a \$75 recognizance bond. Both have a court date pending.

Criminal damage to property

Criminal damage to two pieces of contraction equipment was reported as damaged at 8 a.m. Sept. 27. The left door window was broken and a radio antenna was snapped off. Damage is estimated to be \$700.

CELEBRATING OCTOBER



Kristie Tamsevicius, an Independent beauty consultant with Mary Kay Cosmetics, and Beth Olzewski, president of Lake County Moms enjoy their ice cream from the Twisted Cow in Lindenhurst during the Lake Villa/Lindenhurst Chamber of Commerce Oktoberfest in front of the Vista Treatment Center in Lake Villa.



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James Geocaris, Sr. is a former Marine Corps Attorney. Following this he served in the private practice of law in the 1960's before being appointed as a Magistrate in 1970. Subsequently, he was appointed as an Associate Judge in Cook County and later elected as a full Circuit Court Judge. He became Presiding Judge of the Third Municipal District in 1976, a position he held until his retirement in 1996. He was responsible for creating and implementing the Traffic Diversion Program, giving the motorist the option of signing up for "Traffic School" as opposed to attending court. He also supervised the transition of the Third District to the central court facility located in Rolling Meadows in 1989. He currently serves as the Village Prosecutor for the Village of Rolling Meadows and lives there along with his wife, Naomi.

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NEIGHBORS

Mike Mueller of Lindenhurst



I'm originally from: Morton Grove

My family and pets:

Occupation: Firefighter

I graduated from: Oakton Community College

What I like most about my town: Nice people and homes

Hobbies:

Woodworking and sports
Favorite Movie:
"Backdraft"

Favorite CD or artist: Metallica

Favorite sport:

Best local restaurant: Las Palmas

Favorite home-cooked meal: Stir Fry

> Person I most admire: Grandfather

If I had \$1 million, I would: Help poor people and buy myself a new car

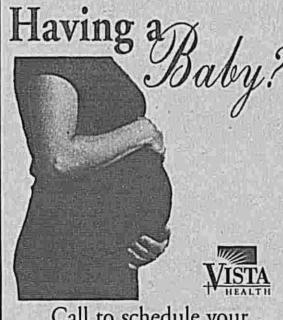
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People who knew me as a kid would say: I was funny

If I had one wish it would be: To stop terrorism

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process or provide some input.

"I think we need more people to get involved in the community," Antioch resident Tom Rithamel said. "It would be nice to get more input."

Two changes are scheduled to take place. The first will take place in January when Metra increases the number of trains running now that the second track is in place. Currently, there are about 169 riders that use the train, and 62 percent of them are from Antioch. There are plenty of empty parking spaces in the Metra lot now, but the planners think ridership will increase to about 300 people per weekday when trains are scheduled more frequently and conveniently.

The second anticipated change that the village must keep in mind is that the Illinois Department of Transportation has plans to widen Route 83 from the stateline south to beyond Route 173. The tentative schedule for the road improvements is to begin construction in five years. That timetable could change, especially since the state budget may impact it.

Dino Katris of Johnny's Chop House is on the corridor and thinks it is good the village is getting input

"There should be more people here," Katris said "The competition will force improvements and keep everybody on their toes, and consumers win."

The SLC planners and, a historic preservationist from the Valerie Kretchmen Association, all said there were many good things in Antioch that should be kept. They seem to like the downtown but would like to improve it, and there are some historic residences that should be improved.

The village can encourage change through ordinances and zoning changes.

The next corridor meeting will be a presentation to the plan commission and the consultants will present the results of the survey and some of the ideas suggested.

OCTOBERFEST

brat-tossing contest at 1:45p.m. Brats will be tossed between partners on the same principle of egg-tossing contests. Brats cannot fall apart.

One duty for the King and Queen of Octoberfest will be to judge the yodeling contest at 2 p.m. on the band shell. There is only one requirement to enter the contests. Participants must be able to yodel.

There will be plenty for the younger Antioch residents to do as well. Children in kindergarten through fifth grade can compete in the kid's coloring contest sponsored by the First National Bank – Employee Owned that will be held between 1 and 3:30 p.m., with winners announced later.

The fun fair will be nearby in the tent by the band shell. Wagener Insurance sponsors games and prizes inside the tent.

A haystack hunt will last from 1 to 5 p.m. Children as old as 10 years of age can hunt for treats in the stack of hay. The State Bank of the Lakes will sponsor that activity

The adults will be able to play games too. The first begins at 7:15 p.m. by the band shell and is a race but competitors must carry a stein of beer.

There will also be a two-person beer-barrel rolling relay contest. That sounds like a snap until contestants realize there are berms in the pathway. That contest begins at 7:30 p.m. near the band shell.

There will also be food, live entertainment, a beer tent, crafters and sidewalk sales.

There will be a large keg at the fest in which people may donate money to victims of Hurricane Katrina.

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CALENDAR

Friday, October 7

9 a.m., Senior Coffee Hour held first Fridays at Salem Community Library, 24615 89th St., Salem, Wisc. Coffee, healthy snacks, programs for seniors and good conversation. Please call 262-843-3348 for details.

7:30 a.m., Lake Co. Chamber of Commerce networkers group meets at the Gurnee Hampton Inn. Call 847-249-3800 for information.

6:30 p.m., Lake Co. Camera Club meets in Gurnee. Photo competitions this month. All skill levels, digital/film, Call Mike Ament at 847-356-6937.

Saturday, October 8

8:30 a.m., Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meets in Gurnee, Call Chuck 847-362-5458 for details.

Sunday, October 9

7-9 p.m., Open gym Sundays at Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

1:30-4 p.m., Lake Co. Spinner's Guild meets at Warren-Newport Public Library. Enjoy the art of fiber spinning and meet fellow spinners. Call Carol at 847-234-0778 or Chris at 847-367-2536.

2-4 p.m., MS Support Group meets in Libertyville. Call 847-549-8971 for additional details.

2 p.m., Arthritis support group meets in Libertyville. Call Martha at 847-362-0889 to learn more.

Monday, October 10

7:30 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band Fall Concert in Antioch Community High School's auditorium, 1133 Main St. (Rt. 83). Free. Please call Debbie Davis at 847-395-0272 to learn more.

7:30 p.m., "Bulbs of Holland" hosted by the Gardeners of Central Lake Co. at Evangelical Free Church, Garfield and Austin Ave., Libertyville. Public invited. Free. Please call Susan at 847-816-8007 for information/directions.

12:45 p.m., Bingo held Mondays at the Senior Center. Call 847-395-7120 for details.

Community support group or women who are dealing with abuse in their homes meets Mondays in Antioch, All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at 847-249-4450 or 847-249-6557 (TTY) or go to asafeplaceforhelp.org for more information.

9:30-11:30 a.m., Prairie Patch Quilting Guild meets in Grayslake, Call 847-223-5759 to learn more. 7-9:30 p.m., Lake Co. Art League meeting with slide presentation by muralist Sandra Bacon at State Bank of the Lakes, 50 Commerce Dr., Grayslake.

Tuesday, October 11

1 p.m., AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55+) meets at the Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. Please call Sharon Nowak at 847-395-5068 to learn more.

Noon, Kiwanis Club of Antioch meets at Bacchus Restaurant). Please call Melissa at 847-489-8044 or e-mail her at mjrigoni@hotmail.com.

6:45 p.m., Bingo at the VFW. Call 847-395-5393.

Noon, Lake Co. Retired Teachers' Association meets second Tuesdays in Libertyville. Lake Co. teachers, retired teachers and their guests are invited. Call 847-362-5813 for information.

6:30 p.m., Lake Co. Illinois Genealogical Society meets in Mundelein. Bring questions or problems. Call Mary Jo Vepley at 847-623-6718.

Wednesday, October 12

Antioch Women's Club meets second Wednesdays. Call Pai Goone at 847-838-6688 to learn more.

8 a.m., American Business Women's Association meets at Keller Williams Realty on Rt. 83 (south of Rt. 173). Call Nancy at 847-838-6500.

6 p.m., CPR classes by Antioch Rescue Squad at Squad Bldg., 835 Holbeck Dr. \$5. Call 847-395-5511.

9 a.m., Home Office Managers & Entrepreneurs meets second Wednesdays in Gurnee. Exchange ideas, guest speakers, referrals, share businessowner experiences. Call 847-367-7118 for details.

10 a.m., Lake Co. Women's Club, a social club, meets in Grayslake. For a free newsletter and membership information, call 847-543-9915.

Thursday, October 13

7:30 p.m., Village of Antioch Planning and Zoning Board meets at Municipal Bldg., 874 Main St. Call 847-395-1000 to confirm.

Friday, October 14

7 p.m., "A Way Out," an AA group for gays, lesbians and straights, meets in Libertyville. Call (email) Linda West 847 735-1230 (Lcwest1@yahoo.com).

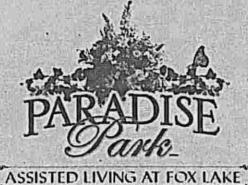
Saturday, October 15

12:30-3 p.m., "IANs, WANs and MANs—Wireless
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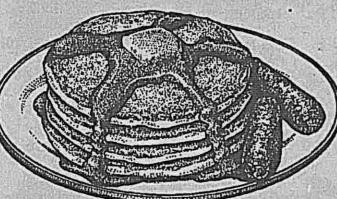
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Open to Workshop I graduates or students 3rd grade and above.

Workshop III Online Catalog and Databases Nov. 12 -10:30 a.m.

Open to Workshop II graduates or students 4th grade and above. Space is limited to 12 participants.

Clue Tournament

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Coco Chanel

Oct. 9 -2 p.m.

In the process of designing clothes based on simplicity and freedom of movement, Coco Chanel popularized the little black dress, lifted the taboo on women in pants, advocated pearls with casual attire and became most influential designer of the 20th century! The versatile Chanel suit continues to appeal, and when we think of perfume, Chanel No. 5 comes first to mind. The quintessential independent woman, Chanel had an innate business sense and an enviable capacity for work. Lively and frank, the unforgettable "Coco", as presented by Annette Baldwin, will share her fashion theories, reveal her business secrets, and candidly discuss the men in her life and their influences on her work. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome to attend. http://staginghistory.com/bio.php

Annette M. Baldwin has been researching, scripting, and performing first-person historical portrayals since 1986, when she launched her portrayal of Jane Adams, founder of Chicago's social settlement, Hull-House. Since then her women's history performances, Readers Theatre, slide presentations, lectures, and in-character speeches have been presented to scores of libraries, historical societies and museums, colleges and universities, professional associations, and community organizations in fourteen states. Baldwin's repertoire of first-person histories includes, as well as Jane Addams, fashion designer Coco Chanel, Civil War spy Elizabeth Van Lew, and woman's rights leader Susan B. Anthony. Woven

into one production, The Long Road to Victory, is the story of the woman suffrage movement, where the audience is introduced to five of its leaders: Lucretia Mott, Alice Paul, Carrie Chapman Catt, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Susan B. Anthony. http://staginghistory.com/programs.php

Fashion Designer Coco Chanel

Gabrielle Chanel (1883-1971), was the most influential designer of the 20th century, as copied and admired today as she was in her lifetime. In the process of designing clothes based on simplicity and freedom of movement, Chanel popularized the little black dress, lifted the taboo on women in pants,

and advocated pearls with casual attire. The versatile Chanel suit continues to appeal, and when we think of perfume, Chanel No. 5 comes first to mind. The quintessential independent woman, Chanel had an innate business sense and an enviable capacity for work. Lively and frank, the unforgettable "Coco" will share her fashion theories, reveal her business secrets, and candidly discuss the men in her life and their influences on her work

Senior Fair

Oct. 20: 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

The highlight of the fair will be a visit from Roarin' 20's starlet Mae West at noon. Obtain an identification card from the Mobile Driver Services Facility sponsored by the Office of the Secretary of State, Jesse White. Meet representatives from local organizations and find out how they can help you. Learn about library materials, programs and services.

Those Were the Days Radio Players

Oct. 20 -7 p.m.

Friends' meeting and refreshments at 6:30

The Friends of the Lake Villa District Library invite you to experience the fun of old-time radio with this group of talented volunteers. The radio players will present a Halloween show and do a "Lights Out" program as one of their segments. All are welcome to attend.

Shop & Share-Jewel-Osco

The Friends of the Lake Villa District Library will hold a Shop & Share fundraising program from Oct. 17-19 at all Jewel-Osco Stores. By shopping at Jewel-Osco on one of those days, 5 percent of the total purchases, excluding tax, will be donated by Jewel-Osco to the organization. Tickets are available at the Circulation desk at Lake Villa District Library.

Hey Teens-Get Real

Meet Comic Book Writer and Daily Herald Journalist, Russell Lisseau Oct. 19 - 6:30 p.m.

Russell Lissau is a veteran journalist. A staff writer with the Daily Herald newspaper, he also has written for the Miami Herald, the South Florida Sun-Sentinel, Chicago Magazine, North Shore Magazine, Wizard Magazine and many other publications. He made his debut as a professional comic book writer in June with the lead story in "Batman Allies Secret Files and Origins 2005," for DC Comics.

Library Orientation for Homeschoolers

Oct. 26: 1:30-3 p.m. Meeting Room A

Join us to learn what the library has to offer homeschoolers! Children are welcome, and refreshments are provided. Please register at the Adult Reference desk or call 847-356-7711 Ext. 231.

Basic Pruning

Oct. 27 -7 p.m.

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By Rehecca Klugiewicz

or most people, carving a jack-o-lantern begins with a pumpkin about the size of a basketball.

That's not the case for George Janowiak. He likes his pumpkins big... really, really big. This year he thought he grew a 1,000-pound pumpkin.

Janowiak, of Foster, Roselle, has grown giant pumpkins for 15 years. After planting Atlantic Giant Pumpkin Seeds, the process of growing a prize-winning pumpkin involves the three S's: sunshine, seed and soll, along with "a lot of luck," he said. He did not use any chemicals this year.

He and other giant pumpkin growers in the state compete in a pumpkin weigh-off each year. The Sixth Annual Pumpkin Weigh-Off took place at noon on Oct. 1 at Didier Farms, on Aptakisic Road in Prarie view. The event was sponsored in part by Didier Farms and the Illinois Giant Pumpkin Growers' Association (IGPGA).

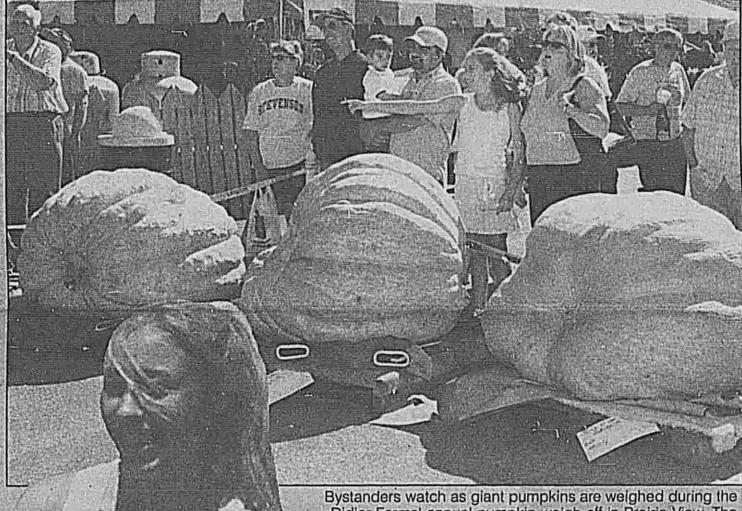
There are about 30 giant pumpkins in the weigh-off each year, according to Barb Didier. The farm rents a scale for the occasion. It takes about 15 people, a couple tarps, and a forklift to get each pumpkin on and off the scale. "It's just a good time for the whole family," said Janowiak.

The pumpkins are on display prior to the weigh-off. "You never know which one will win," Didier said. Sometimes the largest pumpkin is not the heaviest.

Janowiak's pumpkin is over five and a half feet tall and nearly 14 feet around. He estimated its weight based on the measurements. "It's my best pumpkin ever," he said. Despite its huge size, it did not win first prize at the weigh-off. Janowiak won third place. The pumpkin weighed in at 868 pounds. He won \$500. The first-place-winning pumpkin, grown by



Three-year-old Alex Pither, with his grandmother Margaret Pither, watch as giant pumpkins are weighed during a pumpkin weigh-off at Didier Farms in Prairie View. The winning pumpkin topped off the scale at over 1,000 pounds.



Bystanders watch as giant pumpkins are weighed during the Didier Farms' annual pumpkin weigh-off in Prairie View. The winning pumpkin topped off the scale at over 1,000 pounds.

Gene McMullen of Streater, weighed 1,032 pounds. McMullen won \$1,000 for his winning pumpkin. Second place, and \$600, went to Joe Richards of Steger, for his 939-pound pumpkin. All three men also received plaques.

It takes months to grow such big pumpkins. Janowiak's was pollinated on June 28. From days 20 to 30 of its growth, he estimates it put on between 20 to 30 pounds each day. That's when he realized this would be his biggest pumpkin ever. Last year, the pumpkin he entered in the weigh-off tipped the scale at 666 pounds. "Last year I gave away about 200 seeds from my biggest pumpkin," he said.

He wasn't upset when he lost the contest. "I already won. I broke my personal record," he said.

Janowiak is so passionate about giant pumpkins that he started the IGPGA. He is the president of the organization, which has about 30 members. They publish a newsletter, share seeds and compete in the weigh-off together.

Each year, Janowiak carves his biggest pumpkin about a week before Halloween. He places it in his front lawn with lighting and fog machines to add to the effect. He said many people drive by his house each year to see his pumpkin. He also makes about 15 pies each year from the carved pumpkin. "If I wanted to, I could make 1,000 pies," he said.

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Brea Beelow, 14, rides on the forklift to escort her giant pumpkin to the scale during a pumpkin weigh-off at Didier Farms in Prairie View. Brea's pumpkin weighed in at over 232 pounds while the winning pumpkin topped off the scale at over 1,000 pounds.

CORRECTION

The LakeLife front page photos in last week's edition were taken by Annie Christie.

Will Clinger (left) as Jake and John

Hoogenakker as Clem in a scene

rom "Stones in His Pockets."

On Stage

Strong cast gives 'Stones in His Pockets' a boost

By Tom Witom

Irish playwright Marie Jones' witty play, "Stones in His Pockets," offers a satirical look at people involved in the bright and dark sides of the movie business, all the while drawing parallels between the reel world and not-so-glamorous real world.

A word of advice for those planning to see this fine production at Apple Tree Theatre directed by Eileen Boevers: Hang onto your

The fast-paced play, which won three Tony nominations on Broadway, takes place in a tiny village in County Kerry, Ireland, where a big-budget Hollywood crew is filming an historical Irish epic, using half the local inhabitants as extras. What's unusual about Jones' play is that

the entire cast consists of only two actors (albeit very hard working ones). That's it. And they must handle a dozen characters without leaving the stage or changing costumes.

It's a grueling task under the best of circumstances. Fortunately, Boevers has found the perfect cast to do the job in Will Clinger and John Hoogenakker. The two polished thespians make it look easy as they seamlessly change persona, relying on vocal inflection, facial expression, hand gestures and stance.

Still, the parade of changing characters can take a few moments to absorb, and some might find it a little off-putting, at least initially.

The principal characters are Charlie Conlon (Hoogenakker), who fantasizes that a script he has written will open up the right doors to ensure him a successful career in movies – if only he can get someone to read it; and Jake Quinn (Clinger), driven by rejection and home-

sickness who has returned from America to his native Ireland, where he's now enjoying an opportunity to shine as an extra and maybe break into the movie world in a more substantial way.

When Jake is unexpectedly summoned by the film's beautiful star to her private quarters, he, "a nobody," can hardly believe his luck – even if her motivation is to learn from him the local accent.

Later, the unexpected suicide of Sean, one of

Jake's cousins, throws a monkey wrench on the filming schedule. The locals aren't too interested in putting on a "happy face" for the camera when they're in mourning over the loss of one of their own. And they're not too keen on the film director's abstemious rules governing their attendance at the funeral.

In the end, the death leads to a dramatic shift in focus; Jake sees Charlie's unpublished script in a new light. The two envision a film in which the "extras," the local people with walk-on parts, are at the center of the story – and the "stars" become the extras.

Admittedly, the "Stones in His Pockets" plot is thin and the play doesn't really offer a lot of character development. But its humor is infectious, and Clinger and Hoogenakker act up a storm. Seeing both in action is worth the price of admission.



"Stones in His Pockets"

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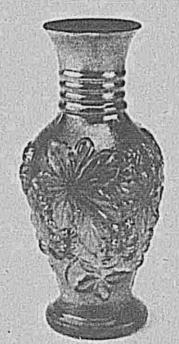
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Meg McGrath of Lindenhurst stars as the Usherette and kicks off the show. Nick Staten of Antioch stars Frank'N'Furter, and

April Milbratz of Richmond (Janet) and Elliott Yates of Antioch (Brad) play the naïve couple who arrive at Frankenstein Place on a very special night. Donna Abear of Antioch (Magenta) and Chuck Lindas of Kenosha (Riff



Oct. 7-8 at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Raff) are unlike any servants you can imagine. Mackenzie Crutcher of Richmond plays Columbia taps her way into your heart as she remains faithful to Eddie played by Eric Rohde of Antioch. Eddie's uncle, Dr. Scott, is played by Ralph Churchill of Round Lake

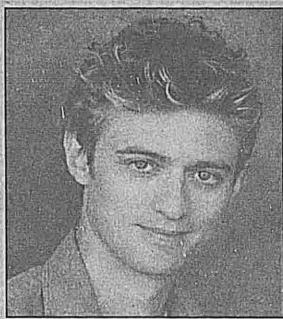
and Rocky,

Frank'N'Furter's creation, is played by John Haderlein of Chicago. The unconventional conventionists include Jaime Churchill of Round Lake Beach, Dean and Stacey Griffiths of Round Lake Beach, Amanda

Beach,

Nadelhoffer of Lake Villa: Rosanne Neville of Hawthorn Woods; Jennifer Peterson-Vehrs, Becky Robison; Julie and Michele Rohde of Antioch; Susan Smock of Round Lake Beach; Courtney Willding of Ingleside, Lindsey Yates of Antioch, and Jennifer Diethart of Kenosha. Rounding out the cast is the narrator played by Chris Heilgeist of Salem.

Reservations can be made by calling the PM&L Box Office at 847-395-3055. Tickets are \$10. Limited VIP seats (10 per performance) are available for \$25 per ticket. Outside props are not allowed; however, prop bags may be purchased for \$5. Credit cards are required to reserve tickets. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.



Voice actor and director Crispin Freeman will apper at the Discovery Museum on Oct.

Voice actor Crispin Freeman to appear at **Discovery Museum**

Anime fans, meet talented voice actor and director Crispin Freeman at Animezing Encounter with Crispin Freeman, on Oct. 15, beginning at 10 a.m., at the Lake County Discovery Museum near Wauconda. This exciting event is part of the Museum's ongoing celebration of Japanese animation and includes a presentation by Freeman on mythology in anime, a meet and greet with the actor, and a film festival featuring his work.

Freeman will discuss mythology and its uses in anime during the Mythological Anime Presentation from 10 to 11:30 am. This presentation will also highlight the differences and similarities between Eastern and Western mythological storytelling.

Registration and prepayment are required for this program. Cost is \$10 per person and includes Museum admission. Call 847-968-3321 to register.

Fans can get an autograph and have their picture taken with Freeman during the Crispin Freeman Meet and Greet from 12:30 to 2:30 pm. Freeman's voice work will be showcased in the Crispin Freeman Film Festival from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured titles include Wolf's Rain, Hellsing, Witch Hunter Robin, Last Exile and The Irresponsible Captain Tylor. The Meet and Greet and Film Festival are free with Museum

The Lake County Discovery Museum is located on Route 176 just west of Fairfield Road and east of Wauconda in Lakewood Forest Preserve. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Admission is \$6 for adults and \$2.50 for youth ages four to 17. Children 3 years and under are free. Seniors are \$2.50 after 2 p.m. On Discount Tuesdays, admission is \$3 for adults, and youth 17 years and under are free. Admission is always free for members of the Friends of the Lake County Discovery Museum.

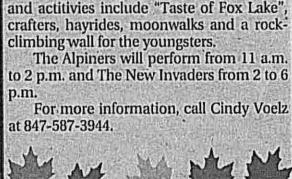
For more information about "Anime-zing Encounter with Crispin Freeman", the "Anime-zing" Museum exhibition, or to download discount admission coupons, visit www.LakeCountyDiscoveryMuseum.org or call the exhibit hotline at 847-968-3393.

Fall fun abounds at town Octoberfest

Plans for the fourth annual Octoberfest fun in Fox Lake are set.

The event will be Oct. 8 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Lakefront Park, 71 Nippersink Blvd. in Fox Lake. There will be free admission and actitivies include "Taste of Fox Lake",

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"Arnaud's Restaurant Cookbook" by Kit Wohl (Pelican Publishing Co., 2005). Founded in 1918, Arnaud's has established a tradition of serving flavorful cuisine representative of the region.

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BY THE BOOK

The well-laid-out volume includes plenty of historic photos of the restaurant and its management as well as old menus and current special-

Recipes cover plenty of ground, from Oysters Rockefeller and Creole Crabcakes to seafood gumbo and Bananas Foster. With Arnaud's Shrimp Bisque, we took the time to make stock from scratch, using the shells from the shrimp.

Because we like the texture less velvety, we didn't bother straining the soup after processing it in a food processor. For a pleasing presentation, hold out a few cooked shrimp and add them to the bowls at serving time.



Rinse the shrimp well, then peel them and devein if necessary (if the vein is large and

dark). Save all the heads and shells for the

stock and refrigerate the shrimp bodies until

heads and shells in a large pot and cover with

2-1/2 quarts of water. bring to a boil over high

heat, then lower the heat and simmer gently

until reduced to about 2 quarts. (You may skip

this step by substituting 2 quarts chicken or

of the stock with the chopped tomatoes and

simmer gently, uncovered, for 30 minutes.

While the stock is simmering, melt the butter

in a large saucepan over low heat and saute

the onions, leeks and celery until softened and

Add the shallots, garlic and thyme and

In a medium saucepan, combine 1 quart

Make the shrimp stock. Place the shrimp

1-1/2 pounds fresh, headon shrimp 2 large tomatoes, cored and coarsely chopped 1/2 cup (4 oz., 1 stick) unsalted butter 1 large onion, finely

other flavorful fish stock.)

translucent, about 5 minutes.

chopped

needed.

2 leeks, white parts only, well washed and finely chopped 1 stalk celery, finely chopped

2 shallots, finely chopped 2 cloves garlic, very finely chopped

1 cup long grain rice Kosher or sea salt and ground white pepper (to taste) 1 long, fireplace match

4 Tbl. tomato puree

1/4 cup brandy

1/2 tsp. fresh thyme leaves

saute for 5 minutes more. Add the tomato puree and cook, stirring often, until slightly browned. Do not let the tomato paste

Add the brandy and stir to deglaze for just a moment, then ignite the brandy with a long match. When the flames die down, add the reserved shrimp, rice, tomato broth and the remaining I quart of shrimp stock. Stir well and simmer the soup uncovered for about 30 minutes, until the rice is tender.

In batches, purce the soup in a food processor or blender, returning the nureed bisque to a large, clean pan. Simmer gently over very low heat for 20 minutes more, then strain through a fine sieve and serve in cream soup bowls (with handles), or in large shallow bowls.

(Serves 6 to 8)

Ground Ginger

cup molasses

Vanilla Butter Glaze

cup boiling water

cup chocolate chips

tablespoons water

teaspoons McCormick

baking soda and cinnamon in medium bowl.

Beat butter, sugar and molasses in large bowl. Mix in egg. Add flour mixture alternately

with water, stirring just until blended. Stir in chips. Pour into 10-cup fluted tube pan that has been sprayed with nonstick baking spray with

Bake in preheated 350°F oven 40 minutes or

Prepare glaze by mixing ingredients in

until toothpick inserted near center comes out

15 minutes. Invert cake onto wire rack. Cool

medium bowl until well blended and smooth.

Let stand 5 minutes. Spoon over completely

Makes 16 servings

Cool

cooled cake. Let stand until set.

completely.

Pure Vanilla Extract

teaspoon baking soda

teaspoon McCormick Ground

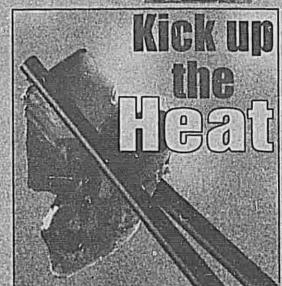
cup (1 stick) butter, softened

tablespoons butter, melted cups confectioners' sugar

Stir flour, cocoa, baking powder, ginger,

cup firmly packed brown sugar





"Kung Pao" is the name given to any dish prepared with the signature ingredients of whole, dried, charred chili peppers, garlic, ginger, soy sauce, and peanuts. The flavorful cooking style originated in the Szechuan province of China.

Chef Andy Kao of Panda Express has been cooking Kung Pao dishes for decades. He recommends practicing with his favorite — the Szechuan classic Kung Pao Chicken. In Chinese culture, chicken symbolizes happiness and a long, happy marriage. Peanuts signify longevity. Red, the color of the chili pepper, symbolizes life, good fortune and happiness. Although Kung Pao Chicken is the most common version of this spicy dish, the recipe can be modified to include shrimp, beef, tofu or vegetables.

Chilies play an important role when cooking this dish; Chef Kao recommends cooking them first to ensure they are properly blackened, which enhances their flavor. "The chilles need to be cooked at a high temperature using quick movements, which will prevent them from drying out," he says.

Kung Pao Chicken

pound of chicken breast, diced into 1/2-inch pieces, rinsed and drained (beef, shrimp or scallops can be substituted)

tablespoons vegetable oil, divided 2 1/2

whole dry chili peppers (should be smaller than 3 inches; if longer, cut in half)

teaspoon cooking wine 2 1/2 tablespoons Lee Kum Kee soy

sauce cup water

cornstarch tablespoon (50% water and 50% cornstarch powder, combined)

cup diced green onion (dice only the white part of the onion into 1/2-inch pieces)

teaspoon ground ginger

teaspoon ground garlic teaspoon crushed red chili pepper

teaspoon sesame oil

ounces dry roasted peanuts

Marinade cup water 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 egg cup cornstarch 1/4

tablespoons vegetable oil

1. Mix all marinade ingredients well, add the chicken and thoroughly coat, refrigerate at least

Combine wine, soy sauce and water and set

Heat a clean wok on high heat for 10 seconds. Add 2 tablespoons of vegetable oil and heat well.

4. Add the marinated chicken to the wok. Stir quickly, separate the meat and cook for 60 seconds.

Remove the chicken, drain well.

5. Add the chili peppers to the wok. Stir fry until they become a darker color. If the wok becomes too

dry, add 1/2 tablespoon vegetable oil.

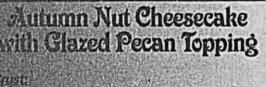
6. Add the green onions, ginger, garlic and crushed red chili pepper to the wok. Stir for 5 seconds.

7. Return the cooked and drained chicken to the wok; stir soy sauce/wine mixture and add to wok; stir until sauce boils, then add cornstarch mix to thicken.

8. Add the sesame oil and peanuts. Stir and fold until the ingredients are thoroughly mixed.

Kung Pao Shrimp Variation: In place of the chicken, use 12 ounces of large shrimp. Instead of 12 whole dry chili peppers, use 8. Reduce the amount of soy sauce to 2 tablespoons, and increase the amount of cornstarch mix to 1 1/2 tablespoons. In step 6 after adding green onions, ginger, garlic and crushed chili pepper, add 1/4 cup each diced red and yellow bell pepper and stir for 10 seconds. Continue with step 7.

Serves 2-3



cup vanilla wafer crumbs (about 36 wafers)

cup finely chopped pecans teblespoons granulated sugar cup buffer or margarine, melted

packages (8 oz. ea.) cream cheese, softened

cup granulated sugar tablespoons all-purpose flour teaspoon vanilla extract tablespoon finely grated orange

cup thawed frozen orange juice concentrate, undiluted

eggs

Preheat oven to 300°F. In small bowl, comto cryst ingredients; press firmly into springon pan. Bake 10 minutes. Cool completely.

In large bowl, beat cream cheese, sugar, flour d vanilla with electric mixer until light and iffy Gradually mix in zest and eggs, one at a me on low speed until just combined. Remove cup batter, place in a small bowl; stir in juice ncentrate: mix well. Spoon orange and plain itters alternately over crust. Swirl batters with ille several times for marbled effect. Bake in enter of oven for 50-55 minutes or until set but puly in center. Turn oven off and let sit 1 ir with oven door closed. Remove and cool fice sociale to room temperature, Chill 3-4 hours cornight. Gamish with Glazed Pecans before

Gleved Pecans teaspoon meringue powder

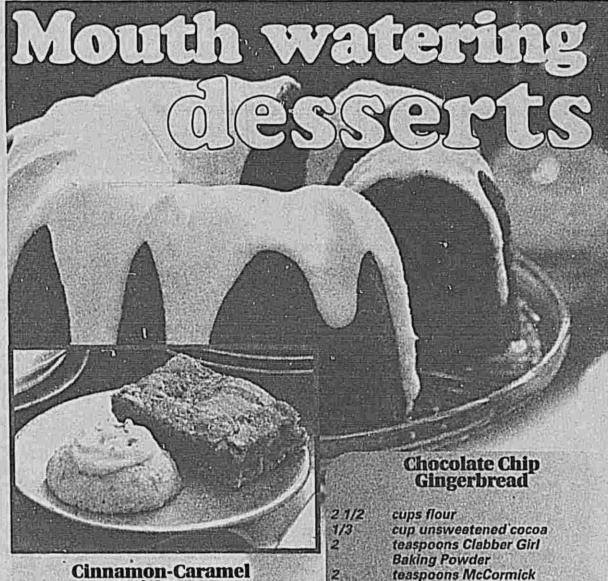
tablespoon thawed frozen orange juice concentrate, undiluted cup granulated sugar teaspoon vanilla extract

cup pecan halves

Preheat oven to 325°F. Spray round pan with regetable pan spray. In large bowl, beat noringue powder and juice concentrate with the analysis peaks form. Gradually add sugar; antime beating until stiff peaks form. Add anilla and pecans; stir until nuts are coated. turo into prepared pan. Bake 25-30 minutes, dering occasionally, until nuts are golden rewn Cool completely.

Makes 12-16 Servings





Cinnamon-Caramel Swirl Bars

teaspoons Clabber Girl **Baking Powder** teaspoons McCormick **Ground Cinnamon** teaspoon salt 1/4 cups firmly packed brown sugar 1 1/2 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, melted 2 teaspoons McCormick Pure Vanilla Extract cup chopped pecans package (14 ounces) caramels

cups flour

cup milk

1 1/2

1/4

Preheat oven to 350°F. Lightly grease foillined 13 by 9-inch baking pan.

Stir flour, baking powder, cinnamon and salt in small bowl. Mix sugar, butter, eggs, vanilla and pecans in large bowl until well blended. Add flour mixture; mix well. Reserve 1 cup batter for later use. Spread remaining batter into baking pan. Bake 15 minutes or until firm.

Microwave caramels and milk in microwavable bowl on high 2 to 3 minutes or until caramels are completely melted, stirring every minute. Pour over baked layer in pan, spreading to within 1/2 inch of edges. Drop reserved 1 cup batter by spoonfuls over caramel layer. Cut through batter with knife several times to marbleize.

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'Last of the Boys' explores Vietnam War aftermath

By Tom Witom

War's lasting impact on combatants as well as civilians left behind is the focus of "Last of the Boys," Steven Dietz' intense, soulful and dark-humored play that's now getting an impressive staging at Chicago's Steppenwolf Theatre through Nov. 13. It takes place in 1999 in a bleak trailer park in a desolate California valley. A sandbag bunker adds to the illusion that this area is a battle zone.

Ben (Tracy Letts), a loner in his early 50s with plenty of time to try to make sense out of his Vietnam experience, has made this godforsaken spot his "home." Jeeter (John Judd), once a comrade-in-arms and now a college professor, spends summer breaks with his old pal. Despite the decades that have passed, the two men continue to struggle with memories



"Last of the Boys," will be playing at Steppenwolf Theatre through Nov. 13.

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from the unpopular conflict that has scarred their psyches.

Ben and Jeeter's disillusioned 35-year-old girlfriend Sayler (the stellar Mariann Mayberry) say they don't believe in ghosts, but both are haunted by apparitions. In Sayler's case, it's that of the father she never knew – a casualty in battle before her birth.

Rounding out the excellent cast is Amy Morton as Lorraine, Sayler's mother who's in denial but also still reeling from the loss of her husband.

Directed by Rick Snyder, "Last of the Boys" makes a powerful statement.

For ticket and show information, 312-335-1650.

Grandparents change lives

he teacher's compliment cut me to the quick, "Leave it to Grandma to have kid's scissors in her purse!" Red-faced, I fumbled in my purse again looking for wrinkle cream, while my 11-year-old bounced off with the scissors.

My daughter's teacher had made an honest mistake. After all, her classroom was packed with doting grandparents in honor of National Grandparents Day, and I was a few birthdays past the average age of 47 years when Americans become first-time grandparents.

Come to think about it, I should have felt flattered I looked the part after observing the engaging grandparents around me, and especially since grandparents have made the crucial difference in my own life.

As a latchkey kid of a single mom working to keep a roof over our heads, the odds were in favor of my becoming a dropout, teenage mother, or divorced parent myself. Instead, I

Lindenhurst, Illinois

had a Nana and Gramps willing to become surrogate mom and dad, and much more.

Nana had a "grandma" purse full of candy that kept me quiet in church long enough to get religion. Gramps turned

even everyday experiences into magical adventures. For example, fishing on his dilapidated powerboat meant "surviving on the high seas." It was either battle dry rot with frequent bailing, or end up swimming to shore along with our catch. Then we celebrated our success (and swore not to tell Nana) by eating sandwiches with unwashed hands, thereby ingesting "extra protein from any worm guts."

My children's grandparents have also stepped in at critical moments. It was my in-laws who helped us adopt two preschool brothers. They opened their Arizona home to "instant" grandsons when the boy's out of state placement with us almost fell through. Grandma valiantly proceeded to teach manners to a pair more interested in rough housing and rough language. And despite losing his speech from a stroke, Grandpa had no difficulty communicating unconditional love to his new grandsons. He also quite capably "gestured" his intentions to other motorists while racing across town to get documents necessary to save the adoption.

Now my mother is making a difference in our family. When she first met our boys they swore like longshoremen. But this Nana didn't hesitate to gather them up in her arms, and hasn't let go since. And my daughter says, "Nana is my special person, the most wonderful woman I ever met."

So I may look like a grandma, and, yes, my purse is kid friendly. But I know that's just the beginning. Grandparents change lives in profound ways-brightening the future for us all.

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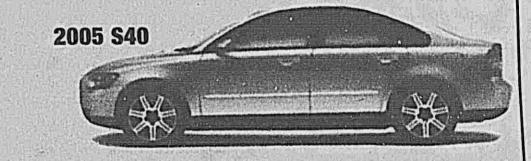
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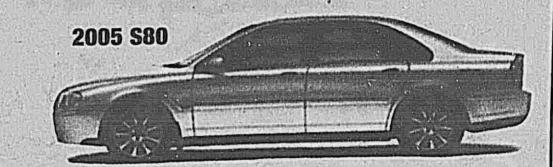


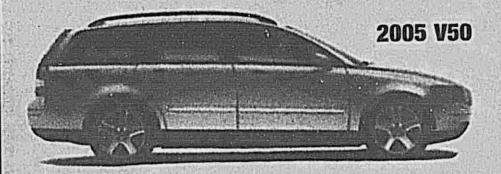
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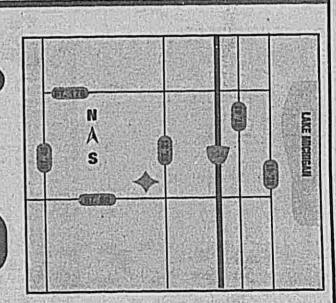
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as young employees battle boredom

at Shenanigan's, a generic chain

restaurant. Dean (Justin Long), a wait-

er for four years since high school, has

never questioned his job at

Shenanigan's but when he learns that

Chett, a high school classmate, now

has a lucrative career in electrical engi-

neering, he's thrown into turmoil

about his dead-end life. Dean's friend

Monty (Ryan Reynolds) is in exactly

the same boat, but he couldn't care

less. More concerned with partying,

Monty is put in charge of training

Mitch (John Francis Daley), a shy new

employee. Over the course of one

chaotic shift, Mitch gets to know the

rest of Shenanigan's quirky staff:

Monty's tough-talking ex-girlfriend,

Serena (Anna Faris), Shenanigan's

over-zealous manager, Dan (David Koechner), and head cook Raddimus

(Luis Guzman), who's obsessed with a

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dispatches the rabbits that try to invade the sacred

Suddenly, a huge, mysterious, vege-ravaging "beast" begins terrorizing the neighborhood, attacking the town's prized plots at night and destroying everything in its path. Desperate to protect the competition, its hostess, Lady Tottington (voiced by Helena Bonham Carter) commissions

Anti-Pesto to catch the creature and

save the day. Lying in wait, however, is Lady Tottington's snobby suitor, Victor Quartermaine (voice of Ralph Fiennes) who'd rather shoot the beast and

secure the position of local hero and

the balance, Lady Tottington is eventu-

ally forced to allow Victor to hunt down

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for her...and our two heroes. (G)

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her hand in marriage.

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known only as "The Game." (R)





MOVIE REVIEW KEY

4 = Wow! I'm impressed

3 = Worth seeing but could've been better

1 = Someone should be fired for making this movie

NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Now Playing at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

opening this week

In Her Shoes: Two motherless sisters with a history of conflict break off relations when the more carefree and irresponsible one sleeps with her sibling's boyfriend. They eventually reconcile with the help of a grand-

knew they had. Starring Cameron Diaz, Toni Collette, Shirley MacLaine, and Mark Feurstein. (PG-13)

mother they never

Two for the Money: Matthew McConaughey is a former college football star whose uncanny ability to predict the outcome of a game introduces him to an unexpected new career when his gridiron glory is sidelined by a crushing injury. His talent makes him a prime candidate for recruitment by Al Pacino, the head of one of the biggest sports consulting operations in the country.

When Pacino hires the small town ex-athlete and grooms him into a shrewd front man, McConaughey soon begins to enjoy his status as a Manhattan golden boy and finds himself growing comfortable with Pacino's high-rolling lifestyle. The surrogate father/surrogate son rela-tionship fattens Pacino's business and personal accounts... until McConaughey's golden touch begins to falter at the same time that Pacino's manipulation of his proteg crosses the line. With millions of dollars on the line, they engage in a deadly game of con versus con, where nothing is what it appears to be. (R)

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Proof (PG-13)

Lord of War (R)

...This retelling of the tale of Oliver Twist Dickens classic, is a more than worthy rendition.

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Roll Bounce (PG-13)

The Constant Gardener (R)

Corpse Bride (PG)

The Exorcism of Emily Rose (P.G-13):

Flightplan (PG-13)

The Greatest Game Ever Played (PG)

Serenity (PG-13)

Just Like Heaven (PG-13)

Cry Wolf (PG-13)

The Man (PG-13)

Into the Blue (PG-13)

41st Chicago International Waiting: A comedy about frustrated waiters, stingy tippers and dicey food,

5 = Don't miss this movie!

2 = Wait until this movie comes out on video

Film Festival Oct 6-20

Sneak Peek on Films Screening Oct 7-14

By Pam & George Singleton

North Country: The director of to have it all yet possesses a determi-

in a male dominated society. This time the focus is on a woman (Oscar winner Charlize Theron, "Monster"), rather than a teen. A single mom with two kids moves back in with her parents and is desperate to get a job. Her employment in an iron mine brings with it taunts and sexual harassment. When she takes legal steps to end that negative behavior,

neither her family nor female coworkers provide much support. Also stars Frances MacDormand (Fargo).

Protocols of Zion: Filmmaker Marc Levin gives us an explosive exploration of resurgent anti-Semitism in the wake of September 11th. Levin's film draws its inspiration from an encounter he had in a New York taxi not long after 9/11. His driver, an Egyptian immigrant, made the disturbing claim that the Jews had been warned not to go to work at the World Trade Center on the day of the attack. He then said, "It's all written in the book," referring to "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion," a notorious forgery created 100 years ago this year, purporting to be the Jews' master plan to rule the world. Long ago discredited as a fake, "The Protocols" was a crucial influence on Hitler, and has fueled hatred, violence, and ultimately genocide through the first half of the twentieth century.

The Squid and the Whale: Winner of the Best Director and Screenwriter awards at

"Whale Rider" turns her attention nation to let everything slip away. Jeff once again to women _____ Daniels ("Because of

Winn Dixie") and Laura Linney ("The Exorcism of Emily Rose") are literary writers, and he a selfproclaimed intellectual. She is enjoying newfound literary success, with a novel to be published, while he's gone unpublished for some time. Their two teenage sons, Walt (Jesse Eisenberg, "The Village") and the younger Frank (Owen

Kline), very much need support and direction from their parents. Both young actors deliver daring and convincing performances. Coming of age and personal identity are issues facing the sons, and these parents can use a dose of maturity as well. Also features Academy Award winner Anna Paquin ("X2," "The Piano," "Finding Forrester").

Shopgirl: Mirabelle (Claire Danes of "Stage Beauty") brings charm to this romantic comedy. She is an attractive woman who has left Vermont to make it as a successful artist in

LA. The small town girl, with a tender movie houses, Landmark Century and heart and a tendency toward depression, works at the glove counter at Sak's. When she's not working, she's a spinster in waiting, with only her sad sack apartment to keep her company.

While at the laundromat, Mirabelle meets the geeky and totally unrefined Jeremy (Jason Schwartzman

"Bewitched"). After a very awkward getting to know you scene, Jeremy leaves gives Jeremy a call and they end up in bed together in one of the funniest sex scenes you'll ever see. Ray (Steve Martin) visits Sak's and

with Mirabelle's phone number. Their

first date is so over the top that it's

painfully funny to watch. Later when

reflecting on her loneliness, Mirabelle

purchases a pair of gloves from Mirabelle. Much to her surprise a few days later, at her home, the gloves arrive for her from Ray, with a note asking her out to dinner at an upscale restaurant. Ray is a rich businessman, over 50, divorced, and looking for a good time. He owns a large private jet that he uses for business and commuting between luxury homes in IA and Seattle. Ray knows the power that personal attention backed by money can have on a woman from a modest background. His idea of being fair with her on why they have only a sexual affair is to tell her he travels a lot so they will have limited time together.

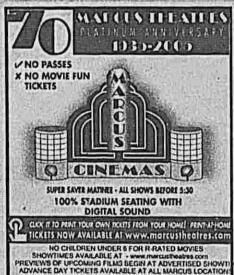
Mirabelle will send chills through the spine of parents who have a daughter in a distant large city. They

know she is trying to make her way in the world and they will now better understand the choices she is presented with.

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AMC River East 21. For details on ticket prices and theater locations, visit www.chicagofilmfestival.com or call 312-332-FILM. Next week we'll feature films that will be playing during the second and final week of the festival.

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Wallace & Gromit (G)
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BROKEN FLOWERS (R)
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THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG)
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CoCo Puff

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Hurly

A 5-month-old playful kitten, this neutered domestic mediumhair brown tabby is now out front in Save-A-Pet offices and would love to trade his crate for a new home.



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Walk with the birds event set

Bird watching has become one of the most outdoor activities the U.S. Local opportunities for bird walking will expand with the introduction of bi-monthly bird walks conducted by experienced leader Mike Schudrowitz, owner of the Wild Bird Center in Libertyville.

Longtime birders and novices alike are welcome to meet at the Wild Bird Center, 1322 S. Milwaukee Ave., in the Red Top Shopping Center in Libertyville, at 8 a.m. on designated Saturdays of each month.

Small groups of 6 to 12 work well, and participants should call the store to sign up in advance to allow for transportation planning. The trips are usually no more than an hour's distance from the store and provide at least two hours birdwatching time for participants, returning by

Rescuing turtles bring me out of my shell

PET WISE

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ast month I was driving up St. Mary's Road in Libertyville just south of Old School Forest Preserve. The car just ahead of me drove over what looked like a round object in the road.

Passing over the object, I looked in the rearview mirror. It was spinning like a top. It took my mind about three seconds to register that it looked like a turtle. Should I stop, should I not, was my next thought. Who was I kidding? Would I ever pass up an animal in need? Never.

I swung into a driveway and pulled around and headed back. I pulled over on the gravel shoulder and when there was a break in traffic ran across the street and stood next to a turtle, the size of an appetizer plate. It was smack on the left side of the road. Its head and legs were tucked deep inside its

I snatched it up and ran back across to my car. I put the little guy on the passenger seat and thought about what to do with him. I pulled onto the road and headed to the forest preserve across the street. Half way to my destination-a little pond on forest preserve land-the turtle popped his head out. Next thing I knew it was running around my car

like a giant spider with a shell. I am not ashamed to say I was saying a lot of, "oh nos, and "uh-ohs" and other non-descript guttural nonsense as I drove along, trying to get this creepy crawly thing under control at the same time as using stick

Mustering some courage I snatched him up around his shell so he would stop crawling around my car and began talking to him like I would a dog. "Now you stay, be a good turtle."

Sweat trickled down my brow as I juggled turtle in hand, winding forest preserve road and stick shift. I sat the turtle down on the seat for a moment so I could turn into the parking lot and reminded him to "stay" until I could stop. I jerked to a halt, slammed the parking brake up and grabbed the turtle. As much as I love animals I just wanted this creepy crawly thing out of my car and back in nature where he would be far more appreciated.

Arm fully outstretched in front of me (as if he would turn and attach) I went straight for the little pond and gently set the turtle down. Placing my hands on my hips I watched the turtle slowly ease his way into the water. "Have a nice life little guy," I told him before I turned, wiped the sweat from my forehead and headed home.

Pets for adoption



Lainey

Is a one-year-old beagle mix that loves life and is full of spunk. She's great with kids, loves all peo-ple and would make a great dog for an active

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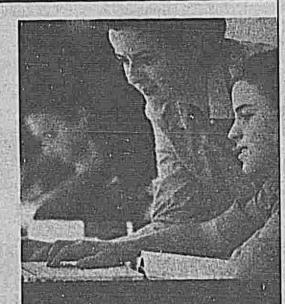
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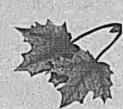
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CLC College music season kicks off Oct. 14 with jazz

Whether your musical tastes favor jazz bands, choral music or concert bands, the CLC Music Department will offer a variety of music in seven concerts this fall. Tickets are free to all concerts, except the Jazz Ensembles Guest Artist concert on Nov. 20. Concerts will be held in the Mainstage Theatre in the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts on the Grayslake campus.

The music season kicks off at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 14 with the "Michael Flack and Friends" concert. Dr. Michael Flack, CLC director of bands, will perform on piano with the David Jennings Acoustic Ensemble (DJAE).

DJAE is led by Jennings, who also composed all the music that will be performed. He is a parttime percussion and music theory/composition teacher at CLC. The concert will help promote the group's first album, titled "Eternity." Audience members can pre-order copies of the album after the concert. The musicians in DJAE include David Zielinski on flute and saxophone, -Jim Peterson on trumpet, Michael Flack on piano, Anthony Brock on bass and composer David Jennings on drums. DJAE performs throughout the Chicago area in night clubs and

College of Lake County Fall Semester Music Department Concerts

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Jazz Night Concert at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28. The CLC Jazz Ensembles will perform with special guest artist, Dr. Todd Kelly, assistant professor of trumpet at Bradley University. Dr. Kelly directs the Bradley Jazz. Ensembles and Jazz Combos, teaches trumpet, jazz improvisation, secondary music methods and serves as the advisor for the music business program. Frank Catalano, a tenor saxophone player from Chicago who is CLC's Artist in Residence, will also be featured on the program. Catalano is the youngest saxophonist ever voted into the 51st Annual International Down Beat Critics Poll. He has performed and recorded with Tony Bennett, Louie Bellson, Charles Earland, Ira Sullivan, Tito Puente, David Sanborn, Betty Carter, members of N'Sync and Blue Man Group, Les Claypool, John Medeski and DJ Logic. The Fremont Middle School and Grayslake High School Jazz Ensembles will also perform.

Choral Concert at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30. The CLC Singers and Choir of Lake County will perform an exciting program of diverse music, from 15th century Renaissance to modern day, certain to satisfy all musical tastes. Dr. Charles Clency is the CLC director of choirs.

CLC Wind Ensemble Concert at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6. The CLC Wind Ensemble will present a varied program of musical selections, directed by Dr. Michael Flack.

CLC Jazz Ensembles Concert featuring Grammy Award-winning tenor saxophonist Ernie Watts at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 20. Tickets: \$4 for the general public and \$3 for CLC students, members of the Alumni Association and seniors 65 and over. CLC's Monday and Tuesday Night Jazz Ensembles will provide an exciting evening of big band jazz. The program will feature Grammy® Award-winning tenor saxophonist Ernie Watts. With a career spanning over 30 years, Watts has been featured on over 500 recordings by artists ranging from Thelonious Monk to Frank Zappa.

CLC Jazz Ensembles Concert at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 9. The CLC Jazz Ensembles will present a concert of big band jazz favorites, directed by Dr. Michael Flack.

CLC Concert Band Concert at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 10. CLC's Concert Band will perform a varied program of classical, popular and holiday selections, directed by Paul Hefner.

CLC Holiday Concert at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 11. The CLC music ensembles will present an unforgettable winter afternoon of festive vocal and instrumental favorites of the season. This traditional "standing room only" event features the CLC Wind Ensemble, CLC Singers, Gospel Choir and Choir of Lake County.

For information and tickets to Music Department events, call CLC Box Office at 847- 543-2300 or go to the James Lumber Center Web site (www.clcillinois.edu/tickets). Tickets are required for all events. The Box Office opens 90 minutes before each perfor-

Mark Twain Tonight! comes to the Genesee

In Mark Twain Tonight!, award-winning actor Hal Holbrook breathes life into the legendary author in one of the most successful one-man shows in American Theatre history. Waukegan audiences will have the

chance to witness the historic performance when Mark Twain Tonight! comes to the

Genesee Theatre for only, Nov. 8, at 7:30pm. Tickets, which range in price from \$30 to \$50, go on sale Sept.30 at 10. a.m., and can be purchased at the Genesee Theatre Box

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The idea for Mark Twain Tonight! originated out of a characterization that was part of Holbrook's college honors project. His first solo performance as Mark Twain began in 1954 at a nightclub in Greenwich Village. He first gained national television exposure after being spotted at one of his perfor-mances by Ed Sullivan. This led to an off-Broadway run followed by an engagement at the Great White Way that earned Holbrook a Tony Award for Best Actor in a Play in 1966.

During the course of his one-man show, Holbrook reads excerpts from some of Twain's most famous works, and offers the author's point of view on subjects ranging from prejudice, politics, religion, and human history. As Holbrook states, "What (Twain) had to say over a hundred years ago is more powerful today."

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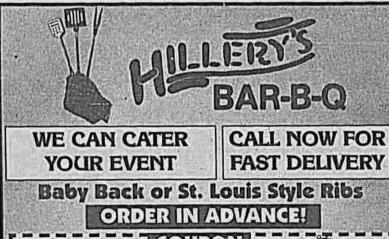
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Duncan YMCA plans fall gala Fest to assist campers

Area residents may support the YMCA Camp Duncan's first fall gala fund-raising gala on Oct. 23.

An afternoon event will take place at the YMCA, from 1 to 4 p.m. Proceeds from the event will help fund capital projects at the camp as well as benefit many medical camps and traditional campers that call Camp Duncan their home.

Kim Kiser, vice president of Camping for YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago and executive director for Camp Duncan, said that the buildings of the dorm for camp workers from all over the world, the Goodman Center, and housing for seasonal

During this summer, Camp Duncan Board of Directors awarded 792 partial and full scholarships to qualifying campers. These campers attend either resident or one of the following medical camps at Camp Duncan: Diabetic Camp, Camp I am Me burns survivors camp; Tourette Camp, Asthma camp. Tickets for the gala are \$25 per person in advance or a table of eight for \$175. Tickets include entry into the auction with a bidder's number, gourmet hors doeuvres, live music by Done Deal, live and silent auction. Auction items include a South Carolina and Sanibel Island Florida condo and more.

For more information, call 847-546-8086.

'Small Potatoes' in Concert

Oct. 15, at 8 p.m.

Small Potatoes will perform at the Congregational Unitarian Church, 221 Dean St., Woodstock.

Small Potatoes is Jacquie Manning and Rich Prezioso. This Chicago-based duo perform a mix of music that ranges

from country, blues, and swing to Irish.

When you see Small Potatoes, you hear two great voices and some fine guitar playing, with a touch of tin whistle, mandolin, and percussion. Together they present a rare blend of vocal, instrumental, songwriting and arranging talents. They also touch their audiences with warmth and humor that makes for a memorable performance.

"These folks are wonderful; fun, energetic, and great musicians. They're two of my favorite performers." -- Bill Staines, Singer/Songwriter

Admission \$10; Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

For reservations/information call 815 338-5164 or visit www.offsquaremusic.org

Conservancy's hiking tour to visit **'Secret' Natural Areas**

On Oct. 8, the Liberty Prairie Conservancy is offering a guided hiking tour of several natural areas in central Lake County that are not normally accessible to the public.

The "Secret Gems" tour will begin at 9 a.m. and last about three hours. During the tour, participants will have the chance to visit a seldom seen marsh and natural areas and farmland on private property. The tour will also include a relaxed picnic-style snack at a scenic site.

"People really enjoy being able to get out on a fall day and learning about the natural and human history of a beautiful part of Lake County," says Tim Girmscheid of the Liberty Prairie

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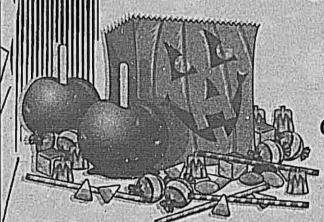
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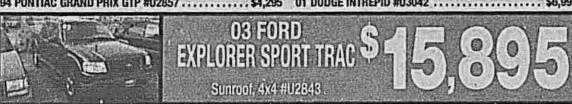
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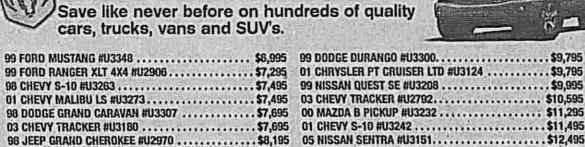
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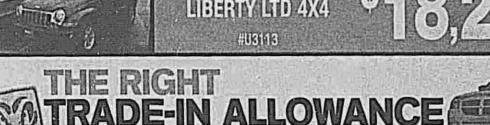


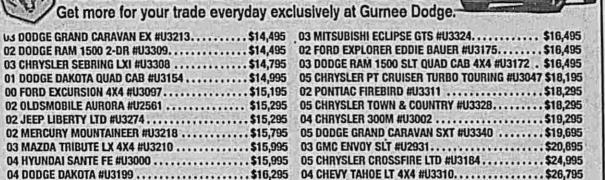
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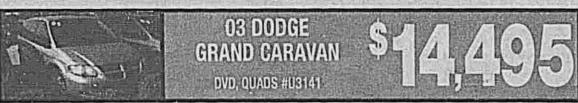




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Libertyville High School senior Coley Notaro is bombarded by well-wishes from fellow members of the school's pom squad after Notaro was crowned Homecoming Queen during their annual Homecoming Pep Rally.

Former County Board chief, state senator, dies

Former State Sen. Karl Ives Berning, who was also a two-term Take County Board chairman, died Sept. 26 at his home in Naples, Fla. Berning was 94.

As family responsibilities increased and concerns about government actions and problems grew, Berning began to take an active part in local affairs and politics. He was elected to three terms as West Deerfield Township Supervisor and became a member of the Lake County Board of Supervisors.

In his ninth year on the County Board, he was unanimously elected chairman and reelected for a second one-year term. During this time he introduced many innovative improvements in the operation of the County Board and successfully initiated many major county programs such as: establishment of the Department of Public Works to bring sewer and water to western Lake County and the Public Building Commission, which built the new County Building.

In 1963, Berning was elected Lake County Treasurer where he initiated the study of treasurer's office automation. He also served as a director on the board of the National Association of County Treasurers, As the first president of the Lake County Forest Preserve, he acquired the first Forest Preserve site in Lake County. In 1966, Berning was elected to the Illinois State Senate, and was reelected four times to the Senate until his retirement in 1983.

While an Illinois state senator, Berning served as chairman or minority spokesman on many committees and legislative commissions. Along with Congressman Bob McClory, Karl helped establish a permanent home for the Lake County Museum. Berning served his community and his constituents for 36 years in elected public office.

Karl is survived by his son, Grant and his wife Beverly of Dunn Loring, Va., a daughter Penny and her husband Larry Schafer of Syracuse, N.Y., son Randall and his wife Carol of Naples, Fla. He is also survived by four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Karl Berning may be made c/o the Alumni Office, Blackburn College at 700 College Ave., Carlinville, IL 62626 or the Lake County Discovery Museum at 27277 N. Forest Preserve Road, Wauconda, IL 60084.



Former State Sen. Karl Ives Berning, with campaign supporters na 1970s-era photo.

Vista Health to be sold

By Rebecca Klugiewicz

Staff Reporter

Vista Health officials announced on Tuesday, Oct. 4 that a Tennesseebased hospital company will purchase nearly all of their assets. Finalization of the deal is expected by the end of the year.

Vista, established in 2000, signed the letter of intent with Community Health Systems of Brentwood, Tenn. on Tuesday. Community Health operates 71 hospitals in 21 states. The purchase of Vista is the company's first venture into the Chicago area, although the company currently has hospitals downstate in Galesburg, Granite City, Mt. Vernon, Marion and Red Bud. The company is publicly traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Victory Memorial Hospital and
St. Therese Medical Center, both in
Waukegan, are included in the sale.
The Vista Health Surgery Center and
Treatment Center in Lindenhurst,
Vista Imaging Center in Gurnee and
Vista M.R. Center in Gurnee and
Lindenhurst, along with several
smaller facilities, are also included.
The only Vista property not in the
agreement is The Village at Victory
Lakes Continuing Care Retirement
Community in Lindenhurst.

Cyndy Cordell, vice president for marketing, community relations and business development for Vista said Vista's "leadership has been looking for a capital partner" for the past eight to 10 months. The search included both for-profit and not-for-profit organizations.

"This group has greater access to resources than we do," Cordell said. She said the sale is a positive step for Vista. "It will allow us to expand and

grow," she said.

Cordell does not know whether
Community Health plans to change
and of the services offered at Victory
or St. Therese. "Any changes to those
services would have to go through
the Illinois Health Facilities Planning
Board," she said.

State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) hopes the sale will be monitored closely. "It should be for the good of the people of Lake County," Geo-Karis said.

Proceeds of the deal will go toward a fund to benefit the community, Cordell said.

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County Board adopts strategic plan

The Lake County Board formally adopted its strategic plan at the board meeting, outlining goals for the county government to strive toward and strategies needed to achieve the board's identified objectives.

The board meets every two years to develop goals as it reorganizes after elections. As part of the goal-setting process the county board and staff completed a series of meetings to discuss public policy and administration issues to address over the next two years and beyond.

"These planning sessions are a valu- County residents and taxpayers."

able time for the entire board to come together and continue to sharpen our focus on the future of Lake County," said county board chair Suzi Schmidt (R-Lake Villa). "This year we approached the process a bit differently. We spent less time reviewing the past and more time setting goals for the future and the present."

The board's strategic planning process included a review of input from countywide elected officials as well as department heads in order to develop a plan that will yield the most positive results for Lake

Lake County government strategic plan goals

Criminal Justice Issues

Provide services and sentencing options to better meet the needs of the mentally ill.

Complete construction of the work release center and jail expansion to increase work release as a sentencing option and provide adequate jail capacity.

Increase the accuracy and accessibility of criminal justice information by expanding the Integrated Justice System to exchange data with municipalities where feasible.

Expand programs in the jail and within the community to reduce incarceration and recidivism rates.

Develop programs in the State's Attorneys office to specifically address elder abuse and physical abuse by caretakers while expanding current programs on domestic violence and cyber crime.

Provide for homeland security by participating in training exercises and by allocating adequate resources for emergency response.

Health and Human Services Issues Develop alternatives to address the long-

term services and funding needs of Winchester

Support primary health care in all its forms to eliminate health disparities in the county.

Provide mechanisms for human services coordination and resource referrals.

Infrastructure, Environmental and **Development Issues**

Promote economic development within the county to diversify the tax base.

Study and identify long- and short-term water resources for the county.

Streamline the code enforcement process to quickly resolve code violations.

Continue the county's Affordable Housing Program to provide funding for creative affordable housing opportunities appropriate to the diverse communities in Lake County.

Execute and implement long-term watershed plans.

Legislative and

Intergovernmental Issues

Develop a progressive and active Legislative Advocacy Program that continues Lake County's leading policy role.

Evaluate current property tax assessment policies and procedures to enhance accountability and transparency.

Develop a comprehensive energy strategy. Continue to promote partnerships with local governments by identifying key issues and organizing policy discussions.

Organizational Issues

Examine and formally define the county's core responsibilities.

Develop a sustainable long-term budget to support facilities and services, using a formal financial forecasting model.

Plan for the time when there is very little unincorporated land in the county.

Expand e-government to improve customer service and increase staff efficiency.

Evaluate budget policies regularly to Address traffic congestion in a compre- maintain the county's current fiscal strength.

Churchill jumps into packed congressional race

By Jeff Zachary

Staff Reporter

He has a record of 10 wins and only one loss in political contested elections.

And, with all of that experience, District 62 State Rep. Bob Churchill (R-Lake Villa) thinks he can win the Republican nomination for the Eighth U.S. Congressional District and then

face off against the incumbent Melissa Bean in the general elec-

In explaining why he decided to run, Churchill said: "I sat down and looked at the other Republican candidates out there and realized that none of them have any experience in government. I thought it was important for the voters to at least have the opportunity to vote for someone who has been in politics and been in government and dealt with things that allows him to

know what the voters are thinking. I've been knocking on doors and talking to people for over 20 years and I've been to thousands of public meetings and have had hundreds of thousands of phone calls and letters and personal communication with people in the district. I feel very comfortable that when I vote in the state legislature that I am voting the way that the people would vote if they were there."

Churchill said that he respects all of the other Republican candidates.

"Actually I like all of the people in the race. I have a high regard for the other candidates. They are intelligent and honorable people. If I am not the one nominated in the primary I will fully support whoever receives the nomination," Churchill said.

He added that he was looking forward to the campaign season and the debates with the other candidates.

> "It's going to be fun. These are some pretty nice people and if they can stay on the high road, we can have some very entertaining

> In addition to serving as a state legislator, Churchill has practiced law for 33 years in a firm started by his grandfather in

"With great respect for the people of this district and a deep sense of satisfaction from public service, I humbly seek their sup-

port in the coming campaign for Congress," Churchill said in a statement.

Others in the race include Theresa Bartels of Mundelein, Aaron Lincoln of Wauconda, David McSweeney of Barrington Township, Jim Mitchell of Lake Villa, and Kathy Salvi of Mundelein.

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Latino AIDS awareness

Churchill: Is 6th

GOP to enter

race.

The Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center is planning a week of activities including presentations, distribution of educational materials and anonymous HIV testing in observance of National Latino AIDS Awareness Day on Oct. 15.

The observance marks an opportunity to increase awareness of the devastating effects AIDS is having in the Latino com-munity. Latinos account for 18 percent of all of the AIDS cases reported since the beginning of the epidemic, but only make up 17 percent of the population.

From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., from Oct. 10 through 14, the Health Department will provide free, anonymous HIV testing and counseling at the Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Road in Waukegan. STD/HIV counselors will be

available all day to offer testing and information regarding the transmission of HIV. No appointments are necessary and walkins are welcome.

Testing will also be available at three Lake County Health Department Community Health Centers. The Mid-Lakes Health Center at 224 W. Clarendon Drive in Round Lake Beach will offer counseling and testing on Oct. 10 from 1 to 3 p.m.; the Zion Health Center at 1819 27th St. in Zion, will provide a counselor and testing on Oct. 13 from 1 to 3 p.m.; and the North Chicago Health Center at 2215 14th St. in North Chicago, will provide a counselor and testing on Oct. 14, from 1 to 3 p.m.

For more information, contact the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center's STD/HIV program at 847-377-8450.



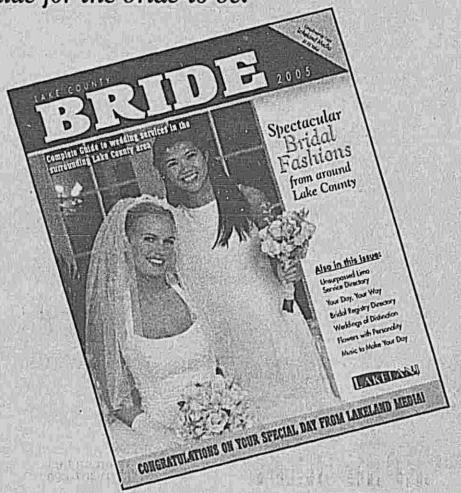


Edward Cooper, III, Illinois Center for Violence Prevention chairman, presented State Rep. Kathy Ryg (D-Vernon Hills) with the ICVP's "PeaceLeader" Award at an annual conference in Arlington Heights. The ICVP awarded Ryg, the first policy maker to receive this honor, for her dedication to education and after school programming and her work to keep kids away from crime and violence.

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University Center opens for class

Students can now earn 4-year degree at one Lake County facility

By Kathy Gresey

Staff Reporter

In 1999, \$25.7 million in county, state and federal funds were identified to build a fouryear college in Grayslake. That college-University Center-opened its doors on

Housed on the College of Lake County campus, the 91,000-square-foot facility is comprised of 27 classrooms, a lecture hall, library, computer labs, multi-purpose room, student services and administrative offices and a café.

Prior to the Grayslake opening, students may have had to travel to one of the school's 17 county locations to complete classes for their degree. Students interested in pursuing a fouryear degree can now do so at one Lake County location.

University Center offers degrees in more than 50 different subject areas including business, computer science/information systems, education, engineering, health care, liberal arts and human services.

Courses are scheduled in a variety of formats that non-traditional students can take advantage of. Classes are offered on evenings and weekends, online, through interactive video and face-to-face.

"(Non-traditional students) like the kind of personal camaraderie that develops in the classroom, but they also like the flexibility of online work," said Founding Executive Director and Dean Gary Grace. "In essence (University Center) provides one-stop shopping for area students."

Grace said that class format is not the only unique attribute offered at the center. The classrooms are also state-of-the-art classrooms, he said.

"University Center doesn't look like (educational) buildings that we build nowadays," he said. "I think students and faculty are going to wowed at how high-tech the classrooms are."

Located right next door to the College of Lake County, the center should become a second step for students with associate's degrees who are looking to earn their bachelor's

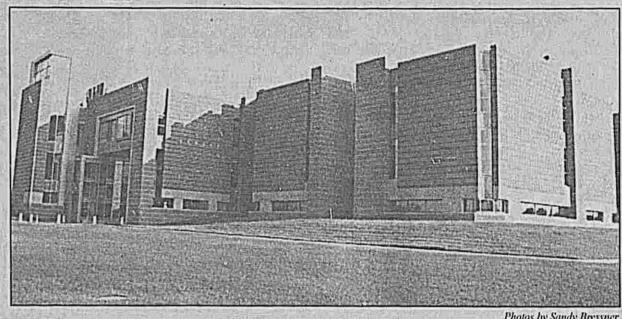
It should also appeal to area residents who do not want to leave the county to pursue higher education.

The Grayslake location was selected for several reasons, said Grace.

"When you look at the various proposals, (Grayslake) was probably the most financially effective place for the center in the state," he said. "It made sense for us to take advantage of a mature college right next door to us."

For more information on the University Center, visit www.ucenter.org.

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(Above) The new University Center is now open in Grayslake. The facility provides classrooms for several local Universities. (Below) Sharon McNeely teaches a graduatelevel education course to Northeastern Illinois University students Corey Schwalb of Mundelein and Matt Eriksen of Grayslake during their first class session at the new University Center in Grayslake.



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to combat gangs By Jeff Zachary Staff Reporter U.S. Rep. Mark Kirk (R-Highland Park) kicked off a six-hour long seminar at the College of Lake County which was sponsored by Lake County States Attorney Mike Waller who is trying to do what he can to keep gangs out of Lake County

Waller, Kirk unite

This is a subject that is near and dear to my heart and to the law enforcement community of Lake County," Kirk said. "This issue of gangs in schools in the United States has come pretty much to the top of the congressional agenda."

Schools.

Kirk added that last year the government formed the National Gangs Intelligence Unit because there is about 800,000 gang members in the United States, which the congressman compared to the world's fourth largest army.

"The days of the local bunch of toughs operating independently are long over. About 99 percent of gangs have strong links to international drug cartels and that then gives us a call to action for a greatly stepped up federal support for local law enforcement to combat this problem," Kirk said.

The congressman added that last year the House of Representatives approved \$100 million in new resources to fight gangs in the United States, "I think we need that and we need that right here. We estimate that there are over 3,000 registered gang members living north of Lake Cook Road. And that does not describe the Cook County situation at all," Kirk said.

After explaining that the amount of heroin coming into the country from Afghanistan has increased from five to 15 percent and that the purity of the heroin has increased to where it no longer has to be injected, he said, "This is changing the way that heroin is used. In the past the heroin had to be injected and injectable drugs are something that most suburban kids will not use. But the new Afghan heroin is coming in so pure that the heroin need not be injected but it can be snorted and so we are seeing a tremendous increase in young men and women because they can still use the drug without a needle and that represents a unique danger. The key thing here is to break the gangs and reduce the supply of heroin."

But the most frightening thing that Kirk said had to do with gangs and terrorists. "There is growing evidence of gang linkages to terrorist organizations. We have seen a number of gangs reach out to terrorist organizations especially in Central America with the potential of an Al-Qaeda member coming in through Mexico and posing as a gang member. Gangs wouldn't care."

Kirk also praised the Waukegan Police Department Neighborhood Enforcement Team for its work in fighting gangs, and said he was working on a special \$100,000 grant for Waukegan High School to help fight the gang problem.

"Every parent in Lake County has the right to send their children to a safe gang free school,"

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County continues westward move

failed effort in the late 1950's to relocate the county seat to a more central location to the vicinity of what now is the Northern Illinois Tollway and Route 120 is but an obsure footnote to Lake County history. But ever since that unsuccessful attempt, there has been an inexorable westward relocation of various county departments and services.

Now the Lake County Board has approved construction of an \$8 million "one-stop" permitting facility in Libertyville to house the county's Planning, Building and Development Department, the Health Department Environmental Health division and the Stormwater Management Commission.

The facility will become part of the Winchester Road campus that includes the Public Works Department and the Division of Transportation.

Besides opening up new uses for existing space, the relocation will be more convenient for permit applicants who no longer will be required to travel to Waukegan for services. The facility is due to be completed sometime in 2007.

While a majority of County Board members support the permitting services relocation because it will quell complaints of constitutients in unincoporated areas, two board members see the project as a "stealth move" to shift the county seat away from Waukegan. Two Democrats, Audrey Nixon of North Chicago and Bob Sabonjian of Waukegan opposed the project on the grounds that it establishes a trend away from government.

As we pointed out above, Nixon and Sabonjian apparently are unmindful of the location of various functions of county government away from Waukegan that has been going on for nearly 50 years. Zoning hearings conducted by the building department have been held in Libertyville for two years. Circuit Court branches have been operated in many county locations for more than 30 years and now are being consolidated in modern single purpose buildings located around the county.

What is happening is that County Board leaders are bringing services to the people instead of forcing residents to come to the services in Waukegan. The philosophy has nothing to do with a sneaky way of pulling out the carpet from under Waukegan.

Daffodils depict growing future

or the next several weeks there will be a flurry of planting activity as Lindenhurst sets the stage for celebrating its 50th anniversary as an incorporated village next year. According to Mother Nature's time table, bulbs must be planted now to bloom in spring to fulfill village plans of being the "Daffodil Capital of Lake County."

With village trustees voting to adopt the golden daffodil as the official village flower, 50,000 bulbs will be planted, equally divided between public places and private households. Mayor James Betustak noted that the one-time effort will be appreciated for years to come because of self propagation. "They just keep multiplying," the mayor happily declared.

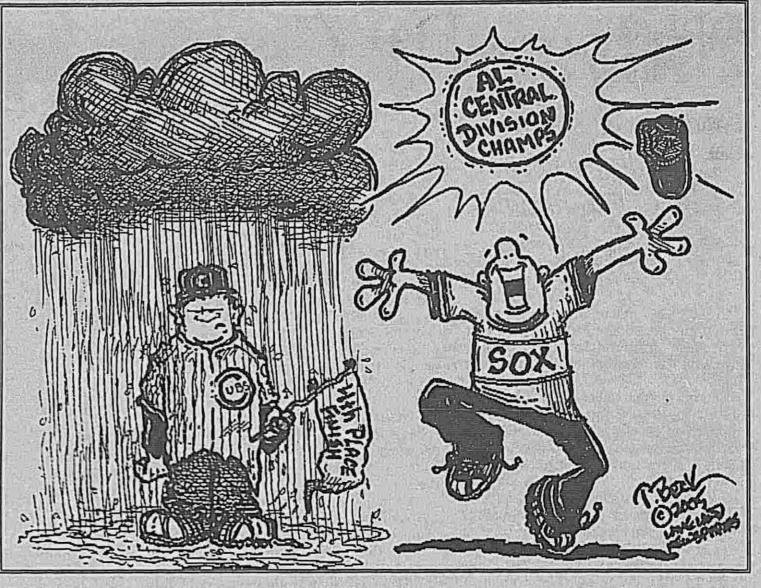
Besides being a symbol of beauty and community pride, the golden daffodil is an apt metaphor for Lindenhurst's future. At this stage, the village keeps multiplying, too, with new homes being built and a residential and commercial development at Route 45 and Grand Ave. due to break ground next spring—when the daffodils are blooming.

Working women missing markets

ne by one, the farmer's markets are closing up shop for another year. The open air bazaars have become a fixture in a dozen or more Lake County communities. The markets offer a unique opportunity for shoppers to get fresh produce and other specialty items in an atmosphere that encourages socializing and neighborliness.

Despite some wilted lettuce leaves and drought-induced droopiness in the growing stuff, 2005 was a banner year weatherwise. There were only a couple of rainy, threatening days, which is highly unusual. Count that as the bright side of a hot, dry summer.

Stay-at-home moms and senior citizens are the major beneficiaries of "market day" in town. Good things to eat and visiting. Working women get gypped. Most of the markets are through for the day before they get home from work. Maybe the market organizers can figure out a way to extend the wares to other times and places. What about some bonus time off for farmers market time?



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Critical letter written by foe's husband

arry Garascia's recent letter to the editor was yet another example of an attempt at political defamation through the use of omission and deceit. The letter accused State Representative Ed Sullivan, Jr. of having "voted this year to legalize animal snares" and baving voted against a bill that would reimburse us for the cost of neutering and vaccinating our pets."

Garascia's letter also criticizes Sullivan because -he adopted two dogs from Mississippi when he went there to inspect his vacation home in Ocean Springs." As a veterinarian and the father of Representative Sullivan, I know the basis for Mr. Garascia's claims and the great amount of omission, deceit and political motivation that surrounds them. Here is, as Paul Harvey says, the rest of the story.

It is true Representative Sullivan voted against a bill that subsidizes neutering and vaccination of pets. Not all pets, as Mr. Garascia's letter would have you believe, just those of low income owners. This bill sounds OKuntil you learn that because of this law, a new bureaucracy has been created, new mandates have been foisted on local government and the State of Illinois is now duplicating the charitable humane efforts of animal shelters, veterinarians and local government in Lake County.

The claim that Representative Sullivan voted to legalize animal snares is evidently based on; Ed Sullivan Jr.'s vote for the Hunting Heritage Protection Act. This bill, which passed by a 112 to 4 majority, did not legalize animal snares. It provided for public hunting rights on certain state owned lands under the supervision of the Division of Natural Resources.

I, not my son, own a house in Ocean Springs, Miss. It

was purchased 10 years ago to serve as a winter home for my parents. A few days after Katrina laid waste to the three coast counties in Mississippi, I learned my house was livable. Knowing there was a place to stay, I decided to travel to Mississippi to assist the animal rescue efforts that were being organized. My son spent many of his student years working at my side as a veterinary assistant, thus I asked him to accompany me. After a 15 hour drive to Ocean Springs, State Representative Sullivan and I spent the next six days volunteering our time working with the Jackson County Animal Shelter and a portable shelter facility sponsored by the Humane Society of the United States. We provided emergency medical care and established treatment protocol for animals brought to the shelter facilities by volunteers and Jackson County animal control employees.

Contrary to what Larry Garascia. would have you believe, press coverage of our trip to Mississippi was not the result of Ed Sullivan, Jr, his staff, nor myself contacting any news organization.

Larry is right when he said my son brought two dogs back from Mississippi. The dog Eddie named "Storm" lives with him in Mundelein. "Missi" has been adopted by my daughter's family and lives with three of my grandchildren.

What of Larry Garascia's pets? Well, I'm not sure he has a pet, I do know he has a wife. She is none other than Ed Sullivan, Jr's Democratic opponent, Nancy Shepherdson. I believe that fact is a fitting end to "the rest of the story."

Ed Sullivan, DVM Mundelein Village Trustee

Trading away jobs

The lengths to which President Bush, Vice President Cheney, and other GOP leaders went to gain their razorthin 217-to 215-House victory for CAFTA indicate that their plan to enact the even=more dangerous Free Trade Area of the Americas pact will face stiff opposition. Mr. Bush and Mr. Cheney made almost totally unprecedented lobbying visits to Capitol Hill the day of the vote.

The reality is that CAFTA will add to the problems already caused by the 12-year –old NAFTA pact. More jobs will leave our nation, more illegal immigration can be expected, and another sovereignty-compromising judicial tribunal will exist to supercede state and federal court rulings. Mr. Bush let it be known that he wanted CAFTA passed as a forerunner to FTAA, which would merge 34 nations of the Western Hemisphere as the next step in trading away our nation's wealth and sovereignty. But playing virtually all his cards to get CAFTA enacted will leave him very few to use when seeking FTAA approval.

Marilyn Garamoni Libertyville

Where's leadership?

As the supervisor of Shields Township, I have followed the progress of the military housing redevelopment project at Great Lakes for the past several months. I am glad Forest City and the U.S. Navy decided to raise the number of homes for North Chicago to 1,100. However, it is my hope that the number of homes could increase even more, which raises the tally and the likelihood of maximizing federal impact aid payments for School District 187.

The real question we should be asking though is, why haven't senator's Link, Garrett and Schoenberg been able to deliver an increase in per pupil funding for the school

district? The school funding issue for North Chicago has been around since 1993. No one is blaming the city or the school district for the current financial situation. North Chicago simply hasn't had the kind of representation it needs in the General Assembly to get the funding it so desperately requires.

Increasing non-capital educational funds is the only way to give a much needed boost to the children of North Chicago, It seems that when the city of Chicago screams for additional school funding they get it. Why not North Chicago? We can talk all we want about state school construction grants, but what good are they when we can't afford to buy textbooks or turn on the classroom lights?

This problem will not fix itself. It's time we stop pointing fingers and start focusing on a real solution,

Charles Fitzgerald Supervisor Shields Township

Pack up, Jack

Jack Martin writes that our American soldiers are more likely to be shot on streets of Chicago than in Iraq. Not only is this intentionally misleading, it is false. Very few of our dead soldiers are actually shot in Iraq, they are blown up by bombs. Secondly, I have not been able to find the 2,000 soldiers that have been shot in our own country.

To imply that our soldiers are at more risk in the city of Chicago than Fallujah is simply ridiculous. I suggest that if you feel the nation of Iraq is much safer than our own country that you pack up your bags and move to Iraq and stop disrespecting American's who hold a view contrary to yours.

Raymond Suelzer Student, Northern Illinois University

LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

Successful public health aims at balance

A letter to the editor that appeared in Lakeland Newspapers on Sept. 9 claimed that the Lake County Health Department, in regulating the approval of septic systems, may be unduly influenced by the political or economic "status" of an applicant. I assure you that this is not the case.

The Lake County Health Department's Individual Sewage Disposal (ISD) program administers an ordinance to protect the public health and the environment from risks that may be associated with treating and dispersing domestic wastewater in soil.

As with any regulation, the ISD ordinance sets standards by which approval for new wastewater systems is confirmed. When a proposal meets the many, many standards set forth, approval is granted without question. When a proposal is unable to comply with every single standard set forth, however, the ordinance provides a means to request more specific scrutiny of the unique circumstances involved.

This Department is authorized to approve, when an evaluation of the specific circumstances of a specific site concludes that no risk to the public health or the environment will result, a "variance" to those standards that cannot be met. It is, in fact, impossible to write a code that both covers any possible combination of circumstances and is reasonable. The fact in the case at hand is that the applicant requested a variance to certain provisions of the code, and denial of that request would have been unreasonable.

The Health Department not only prides itself in the protection of public health, but in working cooperatively with businesses and individuals. We recognize that successful public health is a balance; we strive to meld regulation and education. As a result, some of our programs have been recognized nationally. We serve all citizens with equal consideration, and take decisions that involve the public health welfare seriously without compro-

Our ISD program not only owes the general public a safe environment, it owes the people we regulate reasonable restrictions and responsible services. Unfortunately, the letter-in-question was misleading in several points. The records of the case in question are public records, and the decisions of this Department are always open to review.

Dale Galassie Executive Director Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center

Is it relative?

As I read the paper this week I saw the letter to the editor regarding the Fox Lake 911 Center Supervisor allegedly hiring a relative and the Mayor allegedly hiring a relative of hers as well. As the former ousted 911 Director all I can say is if this is true it is terri-

I was run through the mill by the mayor and the Trustees when I hired my wife to fill a severe personnel shortage they created. The shortage I experienced was created by the lack of action and or concern on the part of the mayor and the trustees to fill the vacant 911 Center positions. My supervisor who was the chairman of the Public Safety Committee gave me the okay to hire my spouse who was a former Fox Lake 911 Center employee for five years. I had employees in the 911 Center working 70 to 85 hours per week because of this lack of mayoral and board action. Yes, I fell victim because I cared and tried to fill a major schedule hole. If I had to do it over again I would do the same thing, I am not ashamed or sorry as I feel I did nothing

As a taxpayer that supports the 911 Center I am very disappointed to find that there still is not proper shift staffing, and only one person working per shift. This along with the fact that when you call 911 they can not instruct you to do CPR when you infant child is not breathing as they are not trained or properly staffed to do so.

The best thing that could happen is this service be farmed out to another 911 center, I can tell you it will cost less and we will probably get better service.

Paul Forman Ingleside

PARTYLINES

THIS COLUMN OF POLITICAL **OPINION IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS**

Bean off to Iraq on fact-finding trip

.S. Rep. Melissa Bean (D-Barrington) departed for Iraq this week as part of a bipartisan Congressional delegation trip to the

Bean met with high-ranking Iraqi and American government officials, U.S. military officers overseeing reconstruction and security operations, and men and women in uniform stationed in Iraq-including personnel from Illinois.

The trip, organized by the House Armed Services Committee, comes ahead of the Oct. 15 national referendum on the Iraqi Constitution drafted by the transitional Iraqi National Assembly. If the people approve the constitution, elections will be held to establish a permanent sovereign Iraqi government under the new national law.

"I look forward to meeting with our troops in person-and especially those brave men and women from Illinois," Bean said. "Like all Americans, my constituents are closely monitoring the progress of the Iraqi people in assuming responsibility for the security and governance of their own country. By traveling there, I will be able to observe our efforts firsthand, and provide an informed assessment of the situation on the ground."

Bean promises a full report upon her return.

Familiar opponent

Strategists on the re-election team of State Rep. Ed Sullivan Jr. (R-Mundelein) are expecting to face a familiar opponent, Barrington-area political activist Nancy Shepherdson. In the November 2006 elec-

Shepherdson enjoys campaigning and will be remembered in a recent election as running for two offices simultaneously-to a point. She launched a guessing contest whether it would be County Board or state representative. The Democratic ultimately decided on state representative. And lost.

Well seasoned

Hawthorn Woods' new administrator will be well seasoned in village government and grassroots politics when he takes over sometime before Thanksgiving. He is Lake Zurich Mayor Jim Krischke, the new administrator, was elected three times after service as a trustee, which indicates that he has staying power in the usually combative Lake Zurich

political arena. A special election will be held in 2007 to select his successor.

Party pro for Salvi

Jason Heffley, a state Republican organization aide, has taken over the reins of the Kathy Salvi campaign for Congress from the 8th District. Heffley is regarded as a party professional, although he is learning the turf of the three-county Eighth Dist.

Salvi also launched a new Web site for her campaign. The site, www.kathysalvi2006.com, will provide news about her campaign, upcoming events and issue statements, and may even include a web log or blog.

Lively evening

A live band will be on hand Thursday, Oct. 13, so State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) and her friends can kick up their heels at their annual October Fun Fest.

Geo enjoys the fall season and has booked October fund raising events for many years. Tickets for the festivities beginning at 5:30 p.m. are \$25 and can be obtained at the door or by calling 847-746-1289.

Here comes Depke again

District 7 Lake County Board Rep. Steve Carlson (R-Grandwood Park) does not seem worried about future political opponents even though **Bob Depke**, a popular Republican and former Lake County Board chairman has moved into his district since the last election. "I've heard some people say he will run and I have heard others say there is no way he will run," Carlson said.

Either way, Carlson said he would prefer not to have a primary opponent in the spring, but that he will deal with it if it

It's interesting to note that Sharyn . Elman, a Democrat who lost to State Rep. Bob Churchill (R-Lake Villa) in the last election also lives in Carlson's district.

Sox it to him

White Sox fans in officialdom were indeed chirping over the 14-2 win over the Red Sox in game one of the American League Division Series.

Wauconda Trustee Pat Murphy, a White Sox fan, sits next to Trustee Paul Bird, on the village board, could not help but mention it in — ed a few times, her liberal democratic beliefs his trustee report. But Bird was still proud.



Bean: To meet with locally-based troops



Krischke: Former mayor takes another village position.



Carlson: Not worried about Depke move.



Churchill: Sniping at Bean begins.

"I grew up in Vermont, and we were either Red Sox or Yankees fans," said Bird, who still wore his Red Sox hat to the meeting.

But it was the White Sox' day, reminding Cub fans that their field, or as one NASCAR driver called it, Wrigley Stadium, is all locked up for more than five months.

The Wauconda meeting had Red Sox, White Sox, and yes, some willing to wear a Cubs hat.

Pick your party

District 62 State Rep. Bob Churchill (R-Lake Villa), who became the sixth person to throw his hat into the ring for GOP congressional nod in the Eighth District, said he doesn't think too much of current Congresswoman

"She runs around trying to act like a Republican because she knows it is a Republican District. If she was to be re-electwould control her voting record."

COMMENTARY Fifth grader's fight—for



SEEING IT THROUGH Matijevich

young fifth grader at O'Plaine School in Gurnee and I have something in common. We like chocolate milk. So, this isn't an ordinary column of mine; it's about that young student, Kathleen Clifford.and her initiative and persistence to get chocolate milk provided at her school cafeteria.

My taste for chocolate milk started way back when I was in grade school, too. That was many, many years ago and in those days, we students either ran home for lunch or brought our lunch to school. If you did eat at school, white or chocolate milk was provided; I believe it was for 10 cents per small carton. There was no such thing as Coca-Cola or any soft drink anywhere on the school premises.

I guess Kathleen must have taken it for granted that only white milk was available at her school for a reason. That didn't mean she liked white milk; she didn't.

Evidently, when she went with her mother to a Des Plaines school where her mother teaches, she found out that the school cafeteria there offered chocolate milk.

That's when Kathleen started on her mission. She thought that her school ought to have chocolate milk available for the students. She said that it wasn't only about

her personal choice of chocolate milk over white milk. She said that she was convinced that chocolate milk was just as good as white milk, contrary to what many adults believe. She also believed that chocolate milk tastes better, and many stu-

chocolate milk

available. Kathleen did her research, too. When she requested from her superintendent that chocolate be made available, too, she gave reasons in a letter to him. She said that chocolate milk has the same amount of nutrients, but is lower in fat and has less cholesterol, and more vitamin C. I'll back her up on that as I just read last week that chocolate is high as an antioxidant to

would drink chocolate milk if it were made

dents who just won't drink white milk

lower cholesterol. Good work, Kathleen. You convinced your superintendent, Dr. Ben Martindale, and he granted your request to make chocolate milk available at the cafeteria. He said that her initiative, as well as her research, convinced him that she be granted her wish.

More joyous than anyone were Kathleen's classmates, many of whom liked chocolate milk better than white milk. They were so happy that they threw a surprise party in her honor at the school cafeteria. The glee extends to other schools in the District 56, where chocolate milk is now available.

Kathleen also indicated that before her change a number of students were throwing away full cartons of white milk, because they just didn't like it. The O'Plaine principal, Dennis Harnack, said that on the first day that chocolate milk was offered, 99 percent of the students took it.

This poignant story is more than just about milk, It is about one person taking it upon herself to do what was right in her mind. It was her initiative. It was her persistence. And when one person stands up and fights for what is right, many others benefit.

It has often been said that "one person in the right is a majority." Kathleen Clifford proved that once more-to herself, and to all of her classmates.

No column

Bill Schroeder did not write a column this issue. Viewpoint will be resumed next week.

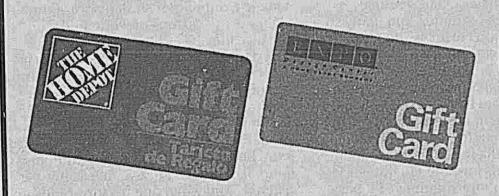
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Crime Stoppers offers reward in traffic death

Lake County Crime Stoppers, the Lake County Major Crime Task Force and the Gurnee Police Department are seeking information regarding a Death Investigation.

The Lake County Major Crime Task Force and the Gurnee Police are conducting an ongoing investigation into the death bf Jesus Gayton, 26 years of age, of Waukegan, which occurred on Sept. 22, sometime between 1:35 a.m. and 4 a.m. On the morning of Sept. 22, Jesus Gaytan's body was found lying in the parking lot of a distribution business at 4012 Morrison Dr., next to his 2001 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. The Monte Carlo has fresh front-end damage indicating it was involved in an accident. An autopsy performed at the Lake County Coroner's Facility determined the cause of death to be trauma from injuries to the head. Lake County Corner, Dr. Richard Keller, has stated that the injuries could be consistent with punches and kicks to the vic-

Task Force investigators have determined that Jesus Gaytan's black Monte Carlo was involved in a crash with another vehicle that is gray or white in color. The other vehicle may have rear end damage with the pictured license plate holder (from the Metro Ford dealership in Chicago) possibly still attached to the subject vehicle.

The incident remains under investigation by the Gurnee Police Department and Lake County Major Crime Task Force.

Lake County Crime Stoppers, the Lake County Major Crime Task Force and the Gurnee Police Department would like to remind everyone to call when suspicious activity or a suspicious person is observed, and do not try to confront suspicious subjects yourself.

If you have any information about this crime or any other felony crime or felony fugitive, contact Crime Stoppers at 848-662-2222.

If your information leads to an arrest you could be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

County reports West Nile Virus cases

The Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center reports that there have been seven West Nile virus human cases in Lake County this year:

A 64-year-old female resident of central Lake County was diagnosed with West Nile neuroinvasive disease.

An 85-year-old male resident of southeastern Lake County was hospitalized with confirmed West Nile neuroinvasive disease on August 26. He died on Sept. 5.

A 49-year-old male resident of northeastern Lake County was diagnosed with West Nile neuroinvasive disease and was hospitalized.

A 37-year-old male resident of central Lake County was diagnosed with West Nile neuroinvasive disease and was hospitalized.

A 17-year-old male resident of southwestern Lake County was diagnosed with West Nile fever, but was not hospitalized.

A 68-year-old male resident of southeastern Lake County was diagnosed with West Nile fever and was hospitalized.

A 25-year-old male resident of central Lake County was diagnosed with West Nile neuroinvasive disease and was hospitalized.

"Although we are now into fall, it is still important to wear mosquito repellent and take other precautions against mosquito bites," said Dale Galassie, the Health Department's Executive Director. "Mosquitoes will continue to be active until the first killing frost. Our West Nile virus hotline will remain active until Oct. 30."

West Nile virus is transmitted through the bite of a mosquito that has picked up the virus by feeding on an infected bird.

For information on the signs and symptoms of West Nile encephalitis, call the Health Department's West Nile virus hotline at 847-377-8300.

Last season, Lake County reported no human cases of West Nile virus. However, in 2002, Lake County reported eight human cases with one fatality. Information about WNV can be found on the Department's Web site at www.co.lake.il.us/health/WestNile.htm.

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FASTTRACK

Missner Group is Toyota contractor

The Missner Group announced that it has been selected as the general contractor for a new 40,000 square foot Toyota retail and service center located at 75 S. Route 12 in Fox Lake.

The 8-acre site for Fox Lake Toyota will be comprised of a 22,000 square foot sales center and an 18,000 square foot service area. The state-of the-art building will feature the latest in computer, voice and networking technologies, and will be constructed of precast and steel with an aluminum and glass exterior. The property will also include 371 parking stalls and a 20-stall service bay. Toyota is relocating its existing Evanston operations located on Chicago Avenue to a new site in Fox Lake. The service area and exterior lot will be operational by November 2005, and the showroom will open for business in January 2006.

LCP adds press

Lake County Press of Waukegan will celebrate its 35th year in business by adding a NexPress 2100 Plus 4-color digital press and an 8-color Heidelberg UV Press with fully interdecked curing capability.

The NexPress will offer Lake County customers shorter runs. "A client can make a test market run of 50 or 1,000 copies, then later shift to an offset press for a larger rollout for a marketing campaign," said Peter Douglas, senior marketing VP.

The Heidelberg press will allow the company to print on plastics and other non-paper substrates. It also allows for more creative uses of metallic inks, varnishes and coatings and more vibrant color reproduction on uncoated paper.

Networking, educational event for women business owners

Women business owners of Lake and McHenry counties have the opportunity to participate in a half-day event designed to connect them with the information and resources to help grow and enhance their businesses.

The second Illinois Women's Economic Development Outreach Tour will be coming to Grayslake, at the College of Lake County, on Oct. 11.

WEDO is composed of an influential group of women leaders including business owners; local, state and federal representatives; bank officials; and representatives from economic development institutions and other womenfocused organizations. The event will offer participants an in-depth look at developing business plans, building a team of business advisors, financing growth, the benefits of being certified as a women business enterprise, and e-commerce solutions.

"The vision of the Women's Economic Development Outreach Tour began with a single thought - to simply provide those resources that would directly impact women-owned businesses and increase opportunities for business expansion," said Beth Blom, vice president for National City and WEDO coordi-

nator for Illinois. "Today's partners believe in this vision, the power of small business, and the incredible power of women business owners."

Registration for this event is now open. All proceeds of the \$25 registration fee will benefit the National Breast Cancer Foundation. Interested women business owners should register at www.e-magnify.com. Space is limited and registration will be granted on a first come, first serve basis.

For information, call Beth Blom WEDO Coordinator at 312-384-4683 or by e-mail at Beth.Blom@NationalCity.com.

First business expo

The College of Lake County, along with the GLMV Chamber of Commerce, is offering all Lake County Chambers of Commerce and their members an opportunity to participate in the first-ever countywide Business-to-Business

The event will be at CLC's Grayslake campus on Oct. 21, from 1 to 7:30 p.m., and will provide an opportunity for your members to exhibit their products and services through a business expo featuring 200 booths. The Expo will be highlighted by seminars related to the needs of Lake County businesses such as marketing, business plans, home based business, resources for women, financing, virtual offices and more.

CLC to offer small biz seminars for entrepreneurs

From selling on eBay to writing a busi- Start Your Own Business?" from 7-10 p.m. ness plan, the Small Business Development Center at the College of Lake County is offering a variety of small business seminars this fall.

SBDC seminars are taught by industry professionals and are designed to quickly improve students' business knowledge and skills.

October seminars include the following: "Introduction to QuickBooks" from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 12; "Are You Ready to

on Oct. 13; "eBay: Beyond the Basics" from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 18; "Introduction to Peachtree" from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 21 and 28; "Your Business Plan: Build Your Roadmap to Success" from 9 a.m. to noon on Oct. 25 and "Basics of Exporting" from 9 a.m. to noon on Oct. 27.

Seminar fees vary from \$30 to \$380, depending on class length. For information, call . 847-543-2033 www.clcillinois.edu.

www.lakelandmedia.com The anticipated booth fee is \$200. For details, call the GLMV Chamber at 680-0750.

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Assumed business names

The Hidden Springs, 42737 N. Tiffany Rd., Antioch, 847-838-5260. Owner: Michele L. Jackel. Purpose: Landscape design, maintenance, sales, propagation.

Your Business Sherpa, 17556 Robert Ct., Gurnee, 847-855-8408. Owner: Patricia J. Brose. Purpose: Business Support Services

4D Accessories, 768 S. Vintage Ln., Round Lake, 847-740-5737. Owner: David A. Northern. Purpose: Auto materials & installa-

MKD Properties, 608 W. Rollins Rd., Ingleside, 847-276-5541. Owner: Milisa A. O'Sullivan. Purpose: Real Estate Rentals

Pink Pinstripes, 769 Cunningham Dr., Antioch, 847-715-8769. Owner: Marsha Durkin. Purpose: Custom designed jewelry

Neighborhood PC, 1470 Sutton Circle, Wauconda, 847-361-1451. Owner: John Greninger. Purpose: Computer repair & networking.

MK Body Works, 158 S. Waukegan Rd., Deerfield, 847-922-5289. Owner: Matt Kornick. Purpose: Independent contractor

Stuff By db, 208 Idlewild Ave., Mundelein, 847-566-2599. Owner: Bryan D. Bush. Purpose: Sale/resale of collectibles & related items

Lots of Knots, 25666 W. Nippersink Rd., Round Lake, 847-546-3140. Owner: Carla L. Guyer, Kathi Leonard. Purpose: Craft Business

M. Ing and Company, 706 Diamond Lake Rd., Unit 3, Mundelein, 847-275-1577. Owner: Mary Ing Campbell. Purpose: Real Estate

CMC Services, 35156 N. Sheridan, Ingleside, 847-366-5649. .Owner: Margaret Crewz. Purpose: Commercial Maintenance & Cleaning Services for rental property

Arctic Chimney Sweep, 37897 N. Academy Dr., Lake Villa, 847-322-5775. Owner: Eric J. Sterbenz. Purpose: Chimney cleaning service

JEG Automotive, 1600 N. Milwaukee Ave., Building 3, Suite 6 & 7, Lake Villa; 217 Countryside Ln., Lindenhurst, 847-356-2931. Owner: George Hendon Purpose: Auto Repair Service

Alkan Engineering, 2143 Silver Linden Ln., Buffalo Grove, 224-613-2174, Owner: Arkady Kantor, Lilia Drabkina. Purpose: Engineering Services & Prototyping

Manta Ray Design, 25798 W. Brooks Farm Rd., Round Lake, 847-740-9322. Owner: Hoang D. Luu. Purpose: Product Design

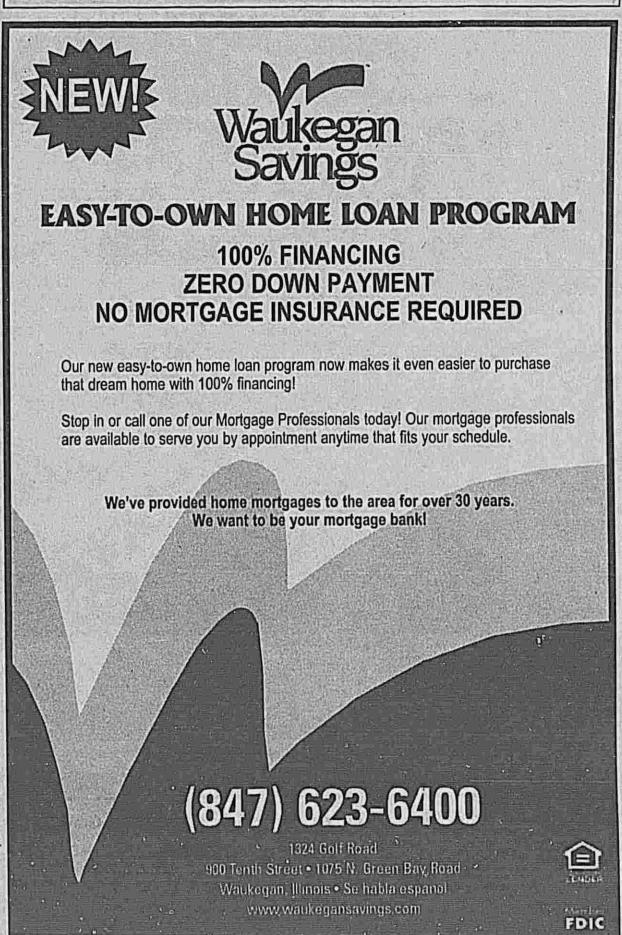
Pet Bath & Beyond, 413 N. Wilson Rd. Round Lake, 847-546-7387. Owner: Kristen Askounis. Purpose: Pet grooming & supplies

Lucky's Carpet, 1115 Lotus Dr., Round Lake Beach, 847-740-4173. Owner: Filiberto Guillen. Purpose: Carpet, ceramic tile, hardwood, laminate and vinyl flooring.

Photo Fuzion, 602 Key Largo Dr., Fox Lake, 847-951-7344, 847-546-2204 Owner: Gwen Selby. Purpose: Digital photography, arts and crafts

El Guerrero Western Wear, 678 S. Lake St., Mundelein, 847-566-2103. Owner: Victorino





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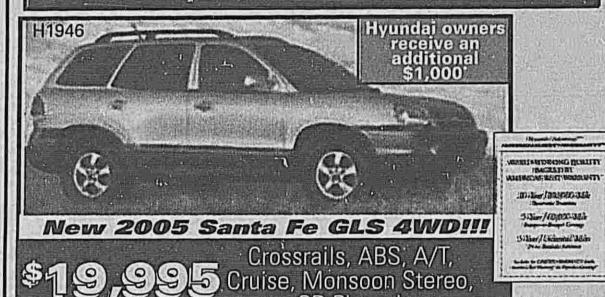
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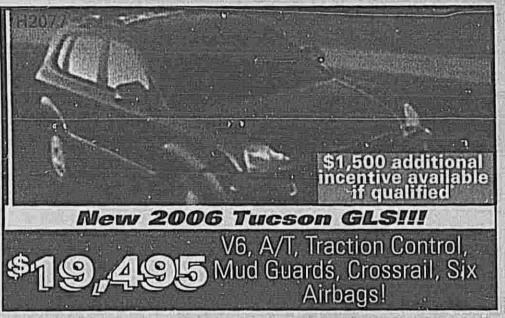
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YWCA to hosts annual health fair

On Oct. 15, the YWCA will host the annual women's health and cancer awareness expo at Belvidere Mall in Waukegan, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The theme of the expo is "Knowledge is Power." The expo will feature community agencies and a number of free health screenings, including blood pressure screenings, bone density tests, spinal assessments, body mass index tests, cholesterol screenings, colon cancer screenings, and mammogram registrations. There will be heart-healthy snacks and fun activities.

"Women tend to put their own health as a low priority. We need to help raise awareness

by offering opportunities that focus on health and prevention," said Elizabeth Forbrich, YWCA of Lake County executive director.

Free information will be available on all of the YWCA health programs including breast and cervical cancer, free or low cost exams for low income and medically underserved women. Information will also be available on the YWCA girl-friendly health education to atrisk teen girls about STDs and HIV/AIDS, pregnancy prevention, healthy relationships and nutrition.

For more information about the health fair, call Carmen Diaz at the YWCA of Lake County, at 847-662-4247, ext. 117.

AROUNDTHECOUNTY

Calling all Camp Fire alums

Camp Fire USA Metropolitan Chicago Council will host an alumni reunion luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 15, at The Cotillion in Palatine. All past and present Camp Fire members, leaders, volunteers, staff, board members, and friends are invited to attend.

This event celebrates the 95th anniversary of the founding of Camp Fire USA in 1910. Originally Camp Fire Girls, the organization was the first inter-racial nondenominational organization for girls in the United States. Camp Fire became coed in 1975.

Tickets are \$20 per person. Call 312-263-6218, ext. 1 for information, or go to www.carnpfirechicago.org.

Raffle winners

The 2005 Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lake County Winner's Choice raffle ended on a fast note: the grand prize winners quickly chose the 2005 Corvette as their prize, and sped away from Rockenbach Chevrolet happily. Karen and Bob Sleeman of Barrington were the grand prize winners. They won their choice of cash or a 2005 Corvette. The car raffle is one of the agency's biggest fund-raisers.

YWCA receiving Catalyst Award

The YWCA Lake County has been chosen as a recipient of a 2005 FLLIP Catalyst Award by Financial Links for Low-Income People, a diverse statewide coalition of bankers, regulators, community groups, faith-based groups, government agencies, adult educators and others dedicated to expanding financial education and asset building opportunity for low-income people in Illinois.

The YWCA Lake County is an award winner based on its demonstration of extraordinary commitment to the mission of the coalition and its innovation in presenting the program, "Your Money & Your Life," to women and families in Lake County.

Masonic leaders honored

Local area Freemasons were among a group of 236 selected to receive the 33rd Degree, the highest honor of Scottish Rite Freemasonry. The ceremony took pace in Grand Rapids during the annual meeting of the Scottish Rite Supreme Council. The degree is awarded for outstanding service to Freemasonry or for significant contributions to humanity that reflect credit upon the fraternity. The 2005 recipients were chosen from 15 northeastern and Midwestern states that comprise the 240,000-member Northern Jurisdiction of the U.S. Local honorees include: John J. Pappas of Lake Forest, retired president of ATT Teletype Corporation and John T.Phillips of Antioch, a circuit court judge.

Cancer superheroes to be honored

Cancer Treatment Research Foundation (CTRF) will honor three people as superheroes in the fight against cancer. They are Dr. David C. Linehan, for his research on proteomics and its effect on cancer which could dramatically change the way the disease is detected, monitored and treated and Saranne and Lauriel Rothberg, who co-founded the Comedy Cures Foundation, whose mission is to educate and entertain people about the positive benefits of laughter on the body, mind and spirit.

They will be honored at the National City Bank Gala 2005 to benefit Cancer Treatment Research Foundation, on Oct. 29, at the

Katherine van den Bogert at 847-342-7455.

Chicago Hilton. To attend the gala, call

I-PASS accepted on East Coast

Illinois Tollway users will be able to use their I-PASS transponders on all tollways, bridges and tunnels that accept E-ZPass (mostly on the East Coast), and E-ZPass will be accepted on the Illinois Tollway.

This service was made possible after the Illinois Tollway joined the E-ZPass Interagency Group (IAG) in 2004. The IAG is a collaborative group of 21 member agencies operating toll roads, bridges and tunnels in 11 states, mostly in the eastern U.S. For more information on the program, go to www.geti-pass.com.

SAIN grants, recognition

Each year the Sexual Abuse Intervention Network (SAIN) of Lake County recognizes outstanding professionals in the field of child sexual abuse in the community at an award luncheon in December. This year SAIN would like to invite professionals in the fields of criminal justice, social services, private practice, or child welfare to submit nominations for these awards.

Additionally, SAIN awards grant funding up to \$700 designed to assist with one or two programs or projects in the field.

Both the grant and recognition awards are to be submitted to Liza Simon-Roper by Nov. 18, at P.O. Box 7765, Gurnee, IL 60031 and will be awarded at the annual luncheon in December.

For further information or to receive an application, go to www.sainlakecounty.org.

CLC scholarship gala

To help provide student scholarships at the College of Lake County, the CLC Foundation will have its 2005 Scholarship Gala, "Crystal Ball - Bright Futures Revealed," on Oct. 22, at the Crystal Garden on Navy Pier, in Chicago. Over the past three years, the gala has raised \$378,000 for CLC scholarships. This year's black-tie event begins at 6 p.m. and will feature a cocktail reception, silent auction, gourmet dining, a live auction and dancing to music by the CLC Jazz Ensemble.

Tickets to the gala are \$250 per person. For more information, call Julie Shroka at 847-543-2400.

Center to host Medicare prescription drug benefit seminar

Lake County Center for Independent Living offers free seminar on Medicare Part D program that goes into effect Jan. 1, 2006.

People with disabilities, seniors, caregivers, service providers-all-are invited to attend a free seminar offered by Lake county Center for Independent Living on the Medicare program that will provide prescription drug coverage. If you are currently receiving Medicare you will be interested in attending this informative session to learn how Medicare Part D enrollment will affect you, how to enroll, and how to avoid any penalties when enrolling.

The seminar will be at the Lake County Center for Independent Living, at 377 N. Seymour Ave. in Mundelein, on Oct. 10, from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

To make accommodation requests 10 days prior to event, to RSVP or for more information call LCCIL at 8478-949-4440 ext. 25 (voice) or 847-949-0641 (TTY).

LAKELIVING

Home Marketer Monthly in today's paper!

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT HOMES OF LAKE COUNTY



18920 W. Hickory Street Mundelein \$164,900

Nice-sized living room welcomes you home. Great kitchen features newer oak cabinets and appliances. Dining room with Pergo® floor and ceiling fan. Updated bath. Huge three-car garage with office. First-floor den has outside entrance. 100-amp circuit breakers. Trane® furnace, approximately 1992. Convenient location to shopping and expressway. Metra not far either.

LR:	20X12	DEN:	14X07
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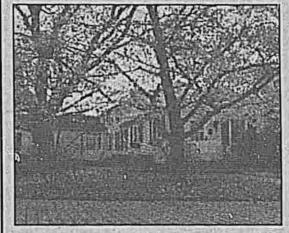


2572 N. Mallard Round Lake \$328,500

Beautifully updated, decorated and maintained. Fabulous exterior with exquisite landscaping, brick walkway, deck, patio. Premium lot backing to nature preserve and cul-de-sac. Interior features include hardwood floors, two-story living and dining rooms, nine-foot ceilings throughout, vaulted ceiling in master bedroom, gas fireplace in family room, dual staircase and kitchen with granite countertops.

Home details								
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MB:	14X20	Rooms:	11					
BR2	11X12	Baths:	3					
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BR4:	14X11		Profit has					
	2004 tax	es: \$7,067						

For more infomation on this home, visit www.LakeCountyListings.com.



23491 W. Milton Wauconda \$2,500,000

Two-story, three-bedroom farm house. Three-car garage, central air conditioning, basement, two fire-places, family room, laundry room, eat-in kitchen. Exterior features include a screened porch, deck, greenhouse, patio, pole barn and approximately ten acres.

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For more infomation on this home, visit www.Realtor.com.

Pre-construction pricing offered at Running Brook

Running Brook Farm in Johnsburg, a Reserve One Homes townhome community in the northwest suburbs, is offering pre-construction pricing before the models open. Across from the Fox River in McHenry County, Running Brook offers 144 townhomes. Four floor plans range from 1,088 to 1,464 square feet, with prices from \$168,990 to \$191,990. Homes have two to three bedrooms, 1½ to 2½ baths, full basements and attached garages.

Three of the plans have two-car garages, while one includes a one-car garage. Four-unit buildings offer added privacy and feature three two-story plans and one ranch plan per building. Furthermore, buyers have an option to finish the basement before moving in.

Some sites include the option for a lookout (English) basement with a deck that opens from the main level with stairs to the yard.

"Most townhomes in the area don't include a basement or many of the other amenities we include," said Lisa Porter-Loftus, partner of Reserve One Homes. "By having the basement finished, buyers can enjoy a rec room, home office space or exercise area right away."

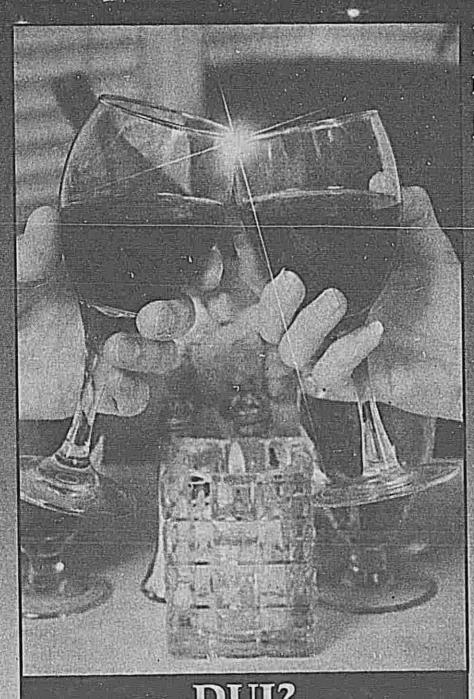
Another bonus for Running Brook buyers is all the features included with each townhome: kitchen appliances, ceramic tile in the foyer and baths, volume ceilings in the master bedroom and nine-foot, first-floor ceilings are all part of the home's base price.

Other options include bay windows, a loft or second master suite, a finished basement and a fireplace.

Children will attend Johnsburg School District # 12.

Running Brook Farm is near Route 31 and Route 120. To visit the site, take Route 31/Rt. 120 to Rt. 31 north, follow to Johnsburg Road, turn right (east) and proceed to the flashing light at Riverside Dr. Turn right (south). It is just one mile to Running Brook Farm.

Sales center hours are daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 815-759-0898 for more information.



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Condell hosts presentation by nationally known pediatrician moms

Whether you're a first-time parent with a newborn or a seasoned veteran mom with several children, come be entertained and enchanted as you renew your passion for motherhood.

Condell Medical Center's keynote 2005 Women's Pearl of Health lecture, "From Birth to Reality," an evening with up-and-coming celebrity pediatricians and authors Laura Jana, MD, and Jennifer Shu, MD, takes place Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7 pm, at Libertyville High School, 708 W. Park Ave. Tickets are \$10 each and may be purchased in advance. The evening also features free drawings, giveaways and author book-signing. Although the doctors have been featured in parenting magazines and news media nationwide, their forthright style will make it seem like they're your girlfriends who just happen to be pediatricians.

The presentation will include childrearing tips in the areas of eating and nutrition, sleeping, travel, school and child care, as well as common health questions and concerns covered in Dr. Shu's first book, "Baby & Child Health."

They also will highlight their new book, "Heading Home with Your Newborn: From Birth to Reality," covering topics such as what to do when "poop happens," breastfeeding and a "formula" for success, bathing "slippery when wet" babies and learning to "think outside the house" when you become overly immersed in kiddie land.

Book purchase and signing will take place following the presentation. To purchase tickets, call Condell's Medical Center Health Institute at (847) 990-5770. Go to www.condell.org to register to win one of the author's books.



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Hi Dr. Singer

We just recently had a large family gathering at our home. It was a dinner party and we had lots of relatives over. Our 5-year-old son saw it as the time to tell our overweight cousin how fat she is and my very loud sister-in-law how loud she is and how my uncles cologne smells like dirty pond water. She cannot take credit for coming up with these things. These are things she has heard myself and my husband say about these people. We wanted to crawl under the table and just about did. How can we get him to stop saying these things to people? N.N.

Hi N.N.,

Ouch and double ouch! I don't think I have ever heard such a great reason for the old adage, "if you don't have something nice to say, don,t say anything." Sometimes we forget, but our kids are like little tape recorders and they hear and pick up lots of things that we don't mean them to. Kids also don't really know what they are saying when they say things like that and they don't mean to hurt someone, especially at that age.

Unfortunately, he just saw it as an opportunity to express what Mommy and Daddy had expressed so prominently in front of him. He probably thought he was being helpful.

The first thing I would strongly suggest is that you and your husband make an agreement that the only things you say in front of

Out of the mouths of babies

the child are nice things about others. I know we are all human and we all talk about others in not such nice ways sometimes, but we do need to limit that talk to when our kids are not around. I believe it is also a good thing to get into the habit of doing all the time anyway. When you spend your day finding the nice things about people rather than focusing on the things you don't like, it tends to make your relationships with people better and your outlook on life better in general! If you don't mention these negative things again, most likely, your son will forget them and not use them again. Just don't give him any new ammunition!

The second thing I would do is to call and apologize to the family members, assuming you haven't done that already. Most people understand that kids do say anything and everything, but if you want to make sure your relationships with these people are o.k., you may want to just do some follow-up and serious feather smoothing.

Third, I would have you talk with your

son and make sure to help him to see the nice things about people. I would not sit down and angrily tell him to never say those things again, because he won't understand and he will feel punished for nothing.

Remember that he doesn't understand it now quite the same way you do. You may tell him that it wasn't nice of Mommy and Daddy to say those things and that it hurts people's feelings to say things like that. That is really all that needs to get said on that part of it.

Next, start showing him how to look for the good and tell people nice things. These are very good social skills to teach him, because he will need them soon enough in school and life.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's attention, behavior and processing skills. For an appointment, please call (847) 231-5644 or

Microchip clinic for pets, October 15

Every fall, countless dogs and cats are lost due to lack of proper identification. To address this concern, Animal Control of the Lake County Health in biocompatible material. The whole device is small enough to fit into a hypodermic nee-

Department/Community Health Center and the Round Lake Beach Wal-Mart will host a microchip clinic on Saturday, October 15, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will be held at the east end of the store in the garden section at the Round Lake Beach Wal-Mart located at 772 E. Rollins Rd.

At the clinic, pet owners can have their dog or cat permanently identified with an American Veterinary Identification Device (AVID) Microchip. The charge is \$10. The AVID Microchip is a tiny computer chip that

into it. This microchip is encapsulated within biocompatible material. The whole device
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of a pet where it will stay for the life of the
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inexpensive way to protect your pet against
loss or theft. In the first five years of the AVID
Animal Identification System, the microchip
reunited more than 75,000 pets with their
families.

For more information on the clinic, please call Animal Control at (847) 949-9925.

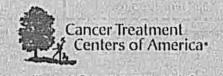
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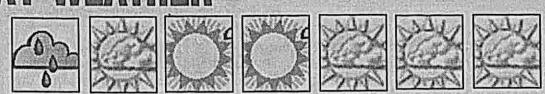


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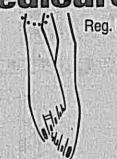
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BITUARIES

To submit an obituary, please call Nancy Thielsen at 847-223-8161, Ext. 143 or e-mail: obits@lakelandmedia.com

Carolyn R. Piotrowski

Age 63 years old of Monticello, Ind., passed away Thursday, Sept. 29, 2005 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was born in-Kokomo, Ind., the daughter of the late Russell and Violet (Berry) Gifford.

Survivors include her children, Karla Lubash of Lake Villa, Richard C. Piotrowski of LaCrosse, Wis. and Tonia (Robert) Buczek-Dayberry of Lake Village, Ind.; six grandchildren; one brother, and two sisters. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by one sister.

Memorial funeral services were held at 4 p.m., Oct. 2, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with visitation starting at 2 p.m. Interment of ashes was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Kokomo, Ind.

Mathilda Sorenson (nee Kreher)

Age 91, a resident of Lakeland Apartments and Fox Lake for the past 10 years, formerly of Bellwood and Chicago, died Thursday, Sept. 29, 2005 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. She devoted her life to her family, providing care and support for anyone in need of her help. She enjoyed cooking, cleaning, dancing, laughing, walking, shopping, playing Bunco, and spending time with her family and friends.

Survivors include one niece Gail (Fred) Krachtus of Wauconda; one nephew, William (Janine) Schramm of Fox Lake; her great nieces and great nephews: Heather (Aaron) Butler of Pennsylvania, Vanessa (Ron) Kersten of McHenry, Stephanie Schramm of Fox Lake, Bill Schramm of Fox Lake, Greg (Kristin) Peistrup of Las Vegas, Nev., Jeff (Victoria) Peistrup of Chicago, Tim (Marianne) Peistrup of Antioch, Amy (Mark) Matthews of Libertyville, Beth (Eric) Carlson of Wheaton, Karin (John) Steinbach of Plainfield. Her greatgreat-nieces and great-greatnephews also survive; and her sisterin-law, LaVerne Kreher of Chicago. She is preceded in death by her parents, her brothers and sisters and by her nephew Gary Kappel.

A memorial service was conducted on Oct. 1 at 1 p.m. at K. K. Hamsner Funeral Home in Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) with Rev. Nathan Anderson officiating. Friends were invited to attend from noon on through the time of services. Memorials for the American Heart Association, Memorial and Tributes Program -Attn: Stroke Division, Dept

77-3968, Chicago, IL 60678-3968 or for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, Tenn. 38105-0017.

Loni Kukich

Age 79 of Lake Villa, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2005 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was a member of the St. Car Lazar Serbian Orthodox Parish in Third Lake and the Kolo of Serbian Sisters, St. Petka.

Surviving are loving daughter, Barbara Djilas; her granddaughter, great-grandson; and two sisters, living in Germany. She is preceded in death by her husband Milovan Kukich on Oct. 1, 2000.

Funeral Service was held at 11 a.m., Oct. 1 at The Most Holy Mother of God Monastery in Third Lake. Interment followed in the Monastery Cemetery. Visitation was from 5-8 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville, with the Pomen service at 7 p.m. on Sept.

James J. Gebert

Age 51 of Waukegan, passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 28 following a brief illness. He was born on May 10, 1954 in Chicago to Pauline and Anton Gebert, moving to Lake Villa in 1957. He attended Gavin Schools and Grant High School. He was a self-taught musician and lead singer for many area bands, winning battle of the bands competitions with his vocals.

He is survived by his brothers, Richard Gebert of Lake Villa, Tony Gebert also of Lake Villa, Garry (Trudi) of Crown Point, Ind., John (Barb) Gebert of Spring Grove; one sister, Carol Gebert of Fox Lake; nieces Heather Gebert, Chantell Gebert, and nephew John Gebert. He is preceded in death by his mother Pauline in 1999, his father Anton in 1959, and his nephew Michael in 2003.

Services were held privately.

Paul Williams

Age 59 of Lake Villa, passed away on Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2005. He was born in Chicago, the son of the late Herschel and Lucy Williams. He was a graduate of Antioch High School. He was a Vietnam era veteran, serving in the U.S. Navy for four years. He was employed at Great Lakes Naval Training Base.

He is survived by his brother, Charles Williams of Birmingham, Ala. and his sisters, Lucille Sturgill and Louise Moss, both of Las Vegas, Nev. and Pauline Burt of Bridgeview.

Memorial service was at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 30 at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa. Visitation was at the funeral home on Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. until the time of service. Interment was private.

Esperanza Castillo

Age 90 of Libertyville, passed away Saturday, Oct. 1, 2005 at Manor Care Health Services in Libertyville. She was a member of St. Joseph Parish in Libertyville.

Surviving are four children, Hope (Rich) Johnson of Mundelein, Rose (Frank Loconto) Goldufsky of Park Ridge, Christine (Bob) Dalipi of Westchester and Baltazar Castillo of Chicago; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband Baltazar Castillo.

Funeral service was held at 1 p.m., Oct. 4 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery. Visitation was from 11 a.m. until the time of service on Oct. 4.

Justin Andrew Nicholson

Age 19 of Gurnee, passed away Saturday, Oct. 1, 2005 at his home. Justin attended the Laremont School in Gages Lake.

Surviving are his parents, Dwight and Julie Nicholson; his brother Josh and sister Jennifer, all of Gurnee; his maternal grandparents, Mary and John Magnuson of Sebring, Fla.; his uncles; his aunt; and his cousins. He is preceded in death by his paternal grandparents and his maternal grandfather.

Funeral service was held at 1 p.m., Oct. 5 at the Crossroads Church in Grayslake with Pastor Stephen E. Farish, officiating. Interment followed at Lakeside Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Oct. 4 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Memorial contributions can be made to The Crossroads Church, 1350 S. State Route 137, Grayslake, IL

Luis Guillermo Romero

Age 18, passed away Sept. 30, 2005 at his home in Round Lake Beach. He was born the son of Norma (Filiberto) (nee Castaneda) Hernandez and Luis Romero.

Survivors include his mother, father and two sisters, Karla Romero and Lluvia Hernandez.

· Visitation was Oct. 4 from 6-9 p.m. at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home. Mass was celebrated Oct. 5 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Round Lake. Inurnment was private.

Conrad J. Bouchard

Age 79 and a longtime resident of Wauconda, and Naples, Fla., passed away on Sept. 30, 2005 at the Covington residence of his daughter, Nadine B. Sahlin, from complications of Parkinson Disease. Born in Frenchville, ME in 1926, lie was married to Agry Kowalski of Chicago, who preceded him in death in 1988 after 38 years of marriage.

Beloved father and grandfather, he is survived by his five children; Nadine B. Sahlin of Covington, La., Greg Bouchard of St. Cloud, Wis., Lloyd Bouchard of Greensburg, Penn., Neil Bouchard of Lake in the Hills, and Renee B. Alexander of Lake Ozarks, MO. and 11 grandchildren. Himself, one of 10 children, he is also survived by his brother Leo Bouchard of Boston, ME., and two sisters Martha B. Rooney of Chippewa Falls, Wis., and. Geraldine B. Brewer of Presque Isles, ME.

Visitation was held at E. J. Fielding Funeral Horne, 2260 W. 21st Ave., Covington, LA 70433 on Oct. 4, from 10 a.m., until service time at noon. Memorials may be made to the National Parkinson Foundation, 1501 NW 9th Ave., Bob Hope Rd., Miami, FL 33136-1494. Offer condolences online at www,eifieldingfuneralhorne.com.

Hazel B. Meyer

Age 79, a former resident of Joliet and Lombard, passed away at the Plum Grove Rehabilitation Center in Palatine.

Surviving are five children, Robert (Kathy) Meyer of Germantown, William (Eileen) Meyer of Joliet, Richard (Susan) Meyer of Mt. Prospect, Gary (Karen) Meyer of Katy, Texas and Kathryn (William) Pazely of Barrington, 18 grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren; one brother and three sisters.

Visitation was from 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave., (Route 176) Libertyville. A service was held at 7 p.m., during the visitation. Interment was in the New Haven Township Cemetery near Middleton, Mich. Memorial contributions can be made to Monarch Hospice in Schaumburg.

Rev. Stephen W. Williams

Age 65, of Elgin died Thursday, Sept. 29, 2005 at the Provena-St. Joseph Hospital in Elgin. He was born on Nov. 1, 1939 in Eau Claire, Wis. He was the son of Fred and Roberta (nee Stauffer) Williams. Rev. Williams was a 1961 graduate of Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa. He was a 1965 graduate of the ILIFF School of Theology, Denver Colo. Reverend Williams served as Pastor in United Methodist Church for 40 years. He served congregations in Pavillion, Wy. and LaFayette, Colo. In Illinois, he served churches in; Galesburg, Glenview, Cherry Valley, Antioch, Plainfield and finally Olympia Fields. He was a member of the Rotary International and a recipient of the Paul Harris Fellow. He served as past president of the Antioch Rotary Club. He also was past president of the North Central College Parents Association. Rev. Williams also worked on local committees of the American Cancer Society.

He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Jo (nee Hawkinson) Williams-they married on June 17, 1961; their children: Susan (John) Benson of Antioch and Mark (Tracy) Williams of Elgin; five grandchildren: Stephen, Elizabeth, Rachel Benson and Madison and Gunnar Williams; his brother: David of Jacksonville, Fla. and his sister, Kathy of Glenshaw, Penn. He is preceded in death by his parents.

A funeral Service was held on Oct. 4, at 2 p.m. in the Epworth United Methodist Church, 37 W 040 Highland Ave. in Elgin. The Rev Gary Curl and the Rev. Jana Chwalisz officiated. Burial was private. Visitation was on Oct. 3, from 6-8 p.m. in the Miller Funeral Home in West Dundee and on Oct. 4 in church from 1 p:m. until the time of services. Please omit flowers, memorials may be made either to the Antioch United Methodist Church, The Epworth United Methodist Church or the American Parkinson's Disease Association at Glenbrook Hospital, 2050 Pfingsten Rd., Glenview, IL 60026.

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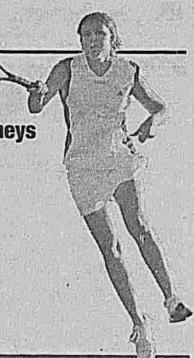
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Getting back on track

Longtime marathoner Jenny Spangler is back and better than ever

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

orrest Gump became a phenomenon when he ran coast to coast four times, capturing the imagination of an entire nation on his 20,000-mile trek.

But Gump's got nothing on

Jenny Spangler.

The 42-year-old Lake Villa resident began running when she was 14, and nothing — from injuries to childbirth - has been able to keep her off her feet for long. In her career, now approaching three decades long, Spangler estimates she's run at least 50,000 miles.

If she were a car, she'd be long overdue for a tune-up. But Spangler hasn't even slowed down.

She's currently in training for the Chicago Marathon this Sunday, with hopes of remaining the U.S. Masters marathon record-holder, a mark she set in 2003 with a time of 2:32.39. And she has no plans of stopping anytime soon.

"As long as I'm excited with the training and the running, I'll continue to do it," Spangler said. "If that ever goes away, I'll know it's time to slow down."

Spangler thought she was at that point in 2000. Injuries were killing her chance to tryout for the U.S. Olympic team. She also wanted a child, and being 38 at the time, the proverbial biological clock was starting to run out.

So she walked away from her life's calling and, on Dec. 28, 2001, gave birth to her daughter, Kelli.

"I had a lot of injuries, and I thought my competition days were over," Spangler said. "I never thought I'd be competitive again."

She was wrong. Doctors told Spangler that she wouldn't be able to exercise very much in the first six weeks after giving birth. But she immediately started going on walks with Kelli.

A month later she started run-

ning again.

"At first I felt horrible, because I had so far to go. I remembered when I was fit and could run for miles," she said. "I was so overweight, I couldn't go very far at first. But it also felt free and exhilarating.

"I guess I never really forgot how

to do it."

Less than two years later, Spangler was up to full speed. And in her first race back, the '03 Chicago Marathon, Spangler set the aforementioned U.S. Masters record.

Needless to say, it was unexpected. "All I wanted was a good enough time to qualify for the 2004 (Olympic) trials, and I just had one of those races," Spangler said. "It was so much fun just running again, but then I walked to the press area after the race and someone told me I broke the Masters record."

Her husband, Miki Tosic, was also surprised at Jenny's finish. But

he's used to the feeling.

"Just to get into that kind of shape in 10 months was remarkable. I was just hoping she'd finish the race in a respectable time," said Tosic, who has been married to Spangler for eight years. "But she never ceases to amaze me."

The record came exactly 20 years after Spangler's first pantheon performance. In 1983, at age 19, Spangler set the national 19-andunder marathon record in 2:33.51. The mark still stands.

"She's the best distance runner in Illinois," said Tosic, who also serves as Jenny's coach. "She's the only American man or woman to hold the junior and Masters record at the same time. How many people are as good at age 40 as they were at 19?"

Born in Rockford, Spangler's running career began at Rockford Guilford High School. She competed in the IHSA's first girls' state crosscountry meet in 1979, taking fifth as a junior. She finished second as a senior before moving her career west to the University of Iowa, were she was a two time All-American in the 10,000-meter run.

She participated in the U.S. Olympic trials in 1984 and '88, but it wasn't until the 1996 trials that she entered the national spotlight. Spangler ran a personal-best time of 2:29.54 in the marathon, winning the race. But an Achilles injury kept her from competing in the 1996 Atlanta Games.

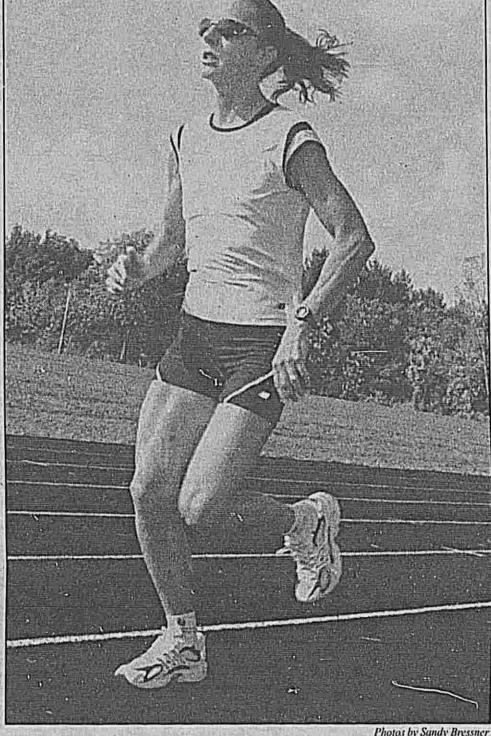
"That was the toughest moment of my career," she said.

You want another tough moment? The 5-foot-3, 102-pound

Spangler has plenty. Competing in the '84 Olympic trials, Spangler was in fourth place halfway through the race when she suffered an injury. She ran the final 13 miles of the race with a broken right foot.

Very few people are as tough as her, mentally or physically," Tosic said. "She's such a sweet and caring person, but on race day she gives it her all."

Apparently, Jenny's love of running has rubbed off on her daughter.



Runner Jenny Spangler of Lake Villa works out on the Lakes Community High School track. Spangler will compete in the elite women's field of this Sunday's LaSalle Bank Chicago Marathon.



The family will often run on the same track, and Kelli, despite not even being 4 years old, ran two miles last Saturday, part of which was uphill.

"It's so exciting to see my daughter run," Spangler said. "And she loves to do it."

When she does eventually stop running competitively, Spangler has no intentions of walking away from

the sport.

"I would love to coach high school cross-country," she said. "It's difficult right now with Kelli, but I'd like to do it at some point."

In the meantime, Spangler teaches adult running classes two days a week in Libertyville.

"Running is such a huge part of my life," she said. "I don't think I'll ever stop."

On THE SIDEL

Dan Patrick • Sports Reporter

Private school multiplier may not be a bad idea

eveling the playing field seems to be a major theme within our culture today. While politicians mercilessly throw the statement around about schools, taxes and other concerns, for once, "Leveling the playing field" actually has something to do with playing fields.

The Illinois High School Association recently approved a multiplier for non-boundaried schools with an enrollment of 450 or more, multiplying a school's enroll-ment by 1.65 to determine which athletic class the school will compete in.

With the rule in place, the Carmel Corsairs, with an actual enrollment of 1,411 students, would be given an adjustment enrollment of 2,328 students. In football, this multiplier would then move the Corsairs from Class 6A to 7A.

Essentially, the rule is meant to address recruiting programs within some private schools that bring in talent that public schools of the same size just cannot compete with. The judgment seems to have hit a nerve as many private schools all over the state are not happy and have gone so far as to file suit against the IHSA to stop the plan.

I don't think lawsuits are the right course of action because multipliers might help to create more parity within the athletic landscape. Frankly, modifiers in this manner have been around for a long time. Single-gender schools are forced to double their enrollment to make them equal with coed schools while three-year schools are subjected to a

1.333 leveler. In terms of the Lake County situation, the first school that comes to mind is obviously Carmel. While the Corsairs have enjoyed success in the football and girls soccer arenas, I do not suspect them of recruiting; but I believe the practice is widespread enough (especially in the Chicagoland area) to warrant such actions by the IHSA.

Like many blanket judgments, this leveler might be a hard sell because there are always going to be private schools that do not recruit for sports. There are academic institutions, military schools and denominational schools where sports are one of the last things on an admissions officer's mind.

In order to safeguard some of the smaller academic institutions across the state, the IHSA has a lower. cap for schools that can be affected

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(Above) Mundelein High School's Cody Gokan attempts to take down a Stevenson player during a 55-7 Homecoming game loss for the Mustangs. (Right) Libertyville High School's Bobby Boatman goes for the tackle as teammate Kevin Koza looks on during the Wildcats game against Lake Zurich.



Photo by Annie Christie

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by the rule. This may protect the extremely small religious schools, but leveling the playing field isn't always about size.

Aurora's Illinois Math and Science Academy, a school for gifted and talented high school students in grades 10 through 12, has an enrollment of 852 students, making them fully eligible for the multiplier.

Now, I can tell you from personal experience - as I attended the Indiana Academy for Science, Mathematics and the Humanities, IMSA's Indiana counterpart — this school is certainly not recruiting for athletic prowess. In my experience, the few of us who were athletes actually withstood some hostility.

That might be comparing apples and oranges to a certain extent, but I highly doubt academic schools and military schools of this kind are pulling "Hoop Dreams"-esque exploitation of athletically gifted youngsters.

The fact of the matter remains that schools that are allowed to bring in students from wherever they want are inherently going to have an advantage over schools that do not have that right and it is the discretion of the school whether or not to exercise it.

Besides, schools that are teetering over enrollment classes must deal with moving up and down in classes and they do not bellyache about it.

The stink some schools have raised over their athletic programs is simply not right. It seems that the schools have lost sight yet again of the concept of healthy competition and care only about the amount of trophies they've attained and the cash rewards the schools receive for state championships. Besides, wasn't athletics supposed to be secondary to academics anyway?

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WOLLEYBALL

Sequoits focusing on Prairie crown

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

oming off the most successful season in school history, Antioch has certainly faced a tougher road back to the top in 2005.

First, the team had to deal with the graduation of top hitters Kate Hofeldt and Kristi Mihovilovich; then, 6-1 senior Jessica McWilliams moved to Texas a week before the season starting, depriving the Sequoits of their only height and sending the team into a scramble to fill her spot in the middle. On the second day of practice, senior Erin Moncelle, who was shifted to the middle despite being only 5-foot-9, sprained her knee and has been hobbled ever since.

But Antioch has prospered through it all, and currently sits at 18-9 overall and atop the NSC Prairie division, with a match-up against Wauconda looming next week.

"Things have been going well, considering all the players we've lost," Moncelle said. "We had our issues at first, but then we got to know each other. We're trying to maintain what we've done the last couple of years."

One thing the Sequoits haven't done, though, is win a conference title. A victory over Wauconda next week will likely pit Antioch against Lake division champ Stevenson, a team head coach Bob Schenk led to two state tournament appearances. But past alliances aren't stopping Schenk from the task at hand.

"Our No. 1 goal is to get past Wauconda and represent our division for the conference championship," he said.

Schenk also has another goal in mind. With four more wins, he will reach 500 in his coaching career. Libertyville's Chris Trzyna reached 500 earlier this season.

Moncelle, and fellow seniors Maggie Lonergan, Tracy Heitman and Jenn Staten, have led the way throughout, but the team's quartet of sophomores have been every bit as important to the team's success this season.

"The sophomores are very motivated," Moncelle said. "They all love the game and work hard no matter what."

Three of those super sophs — Katie Lonergan, Lindsey Callanan and Christine Kwilosz — have already cracked the starting lineup, and 6-2 call-up Megan Toczek gives the Sequoits the height they've lacked all season.

"You can't teach height. And she has a great attitude," Schenk said of Toczek. "She just needs to grow into her body. Hopefully the experience she's getting this year will pay off."

He was just as complimentary of the starting sophomore trio.

"Christine started off as a practice player, but she worked her way into the lineup," Schenk said. "She's extremely coachable and does everything you say.

"Katie could be our best outside hitter. She just needs to maintain some consistency. And Lindsay is like a sponge. She tries to learn as much as she can all the time."

Of course, Callanan has a good teacher in Maggie Lonergan, one of the top setters in Lake County.

"She's helped me with everything," Callanan said of her senior mentor. "I've known her my whole life and she's taken me in and taught me everything she has up her sleeve."

Just one thing stands in the way of Antioch repeating last year's tremendous run that saw the school win its first regional title since 1994.

"Sometimes we're our own worst enemy,"
Schenk said. "We give away too many points.
Hopefully, by the end of the year, we'll be able
to keep the ball in play a lot more. But when
we're on, we're as good as anyone in Lake
County."

LAKES

Former teammates reunited for a day, but it was Antioch that prevailed 25-16, 25-6 over Lakes High last Friday. Kathleen Gliva had a pair of kills and Lindsay Frisby had four digs 'Sometimes we're our own worst enemy. We give away too many points. But when we're on, we're as good as anyone in Lake County.'

Bob Schenk

Antioch girls volleyball coach

for the Eagles.

"We played well the first game. We had more digs and good passes," Lakes coach Carla Thompson said. "We still just can't keep the concentration we need to last the whole match. We were a little intimidated by Antioch; it is sort of like playing your big sister."

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Before the match, the Lakes players decided to donate money to Kid's Hope United in Lake Villa in honor of the first game between the two schools. The Eagles players gave each Antioch player a "Hope" bracelet.

WARREN DEF. LIBERTYVILLE

Warren improved to 21-5 overall with 25-19, 27-25 win over Libertyville last Thursday.

Michelle Carlisle was a force at the net with seven kills and six blocks, while Sarah Lagerstrom added six kills of her own. Mallory Ceisel (15 assists, 2 blocks), Brianna Erickson (3 kills, 2 blocks), Stacy Leach (5 assists), Laura Vielbig (6 digs, 4 kills, 3 aces) and Jessica Wheeler (5 kills, 4 blocks, 2 aces) all contributed to the Devils' victory.

Libertyville also had several solid efforts in the losing cause. Kelley Krumtinger had four kills, Siena Baldi had three kills and five digs, and Allison Bailey added 14 assists for the Cats (12-10, 2-2 Lake).

"Considering we needed to make some lineup changes, we really played well," Libertyville coach Chris Trzyna said. "Serve receive hurt us today, (but) we were able to battle with Warren."

WAUCONDA

Wauconda's hot start has yet to wane, as the Bulldogs currently sit at 16-9 overall and 3-0 in the NSC Prairie, with a key match-up against Antioch on the horizon.

"It is due to the chemistry and commitment to defense and team leadership," head coach Jonathan Grandt said.

The Bulldogs have won their own tourney for the first time, downing Marengo in the title match. They have a first-place tie at the Lakes tourney to their credit as well.

Senior Jessie Middleworth, is a "very aggressive middle hitter," Grandt said.

Junior Jenna Howard has been a great setter and is a third-year varsity player. Senior Kristina Shafer has been a "pleasant surprise" as well, according to Grandt. Junior Maggie Iverson has also been key.

Bob Taterka, former College of Lake County women's volleyball coach, has been a great help as an assistant, Grandt said.

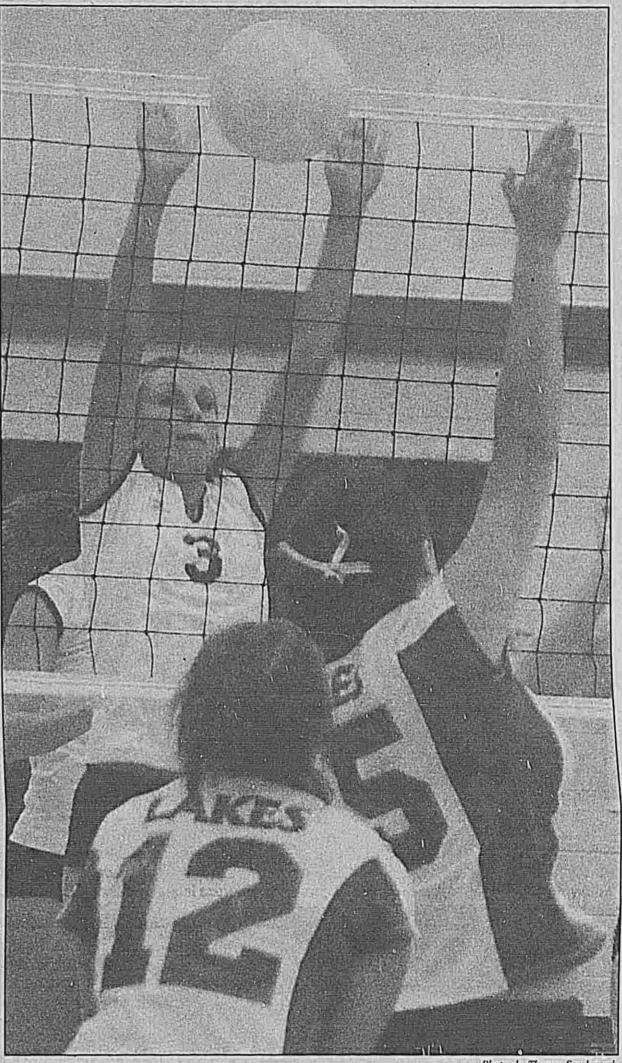
Wauconda lost a hard-fought battle to Woodstock, 18-25, 25-17, 15-25 on Monday. Howard had 16 assists and nine digs, Iverson had seven kills, Middlesworth chipped in with four kills and 11 digs and Shafer added five kills and 14 digs.

WAUKEGAN

With a lineup composed of only one senior, Waukegan coach Rachel Wiatrowski knows her team has a bright future. As for the present, she likes what she's seen so far.

"I'm so happy with how we've played," the second-year coach said. "They all play together all year, either in softball or volleyball and there's great camaraderie. They want each other to be successful."

And with nine wins on the season already, the Bulldogs can consider their mission



Photos by Theresa Scarbrough

Antioch sophomore Lindsey Callanan prepares to set the ball in a game against Lakes High School.

accomplished. The team also has wins over Central Suburban League foes Niles West, Maine West, Maine East and Glenbrook South to its credit. One more CSL win will get Waukegan an automatic spot on the All-Conference team.

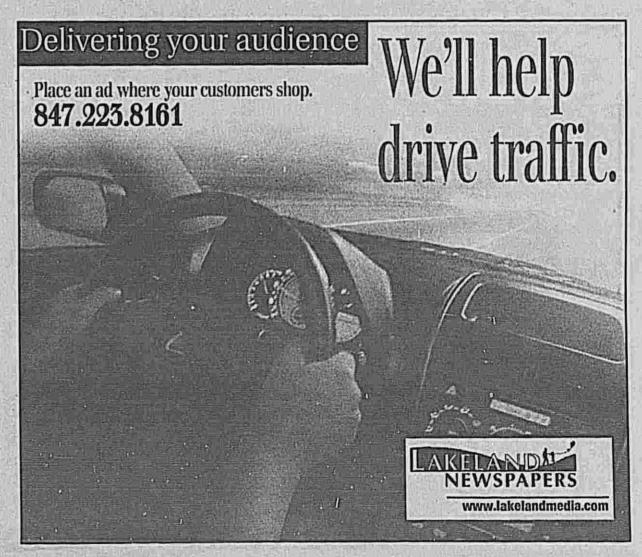
"People have been coming up to me this year because they see the difference in our team," Wiatrowski said. "Coaches know we're they're to win, not just to compete."

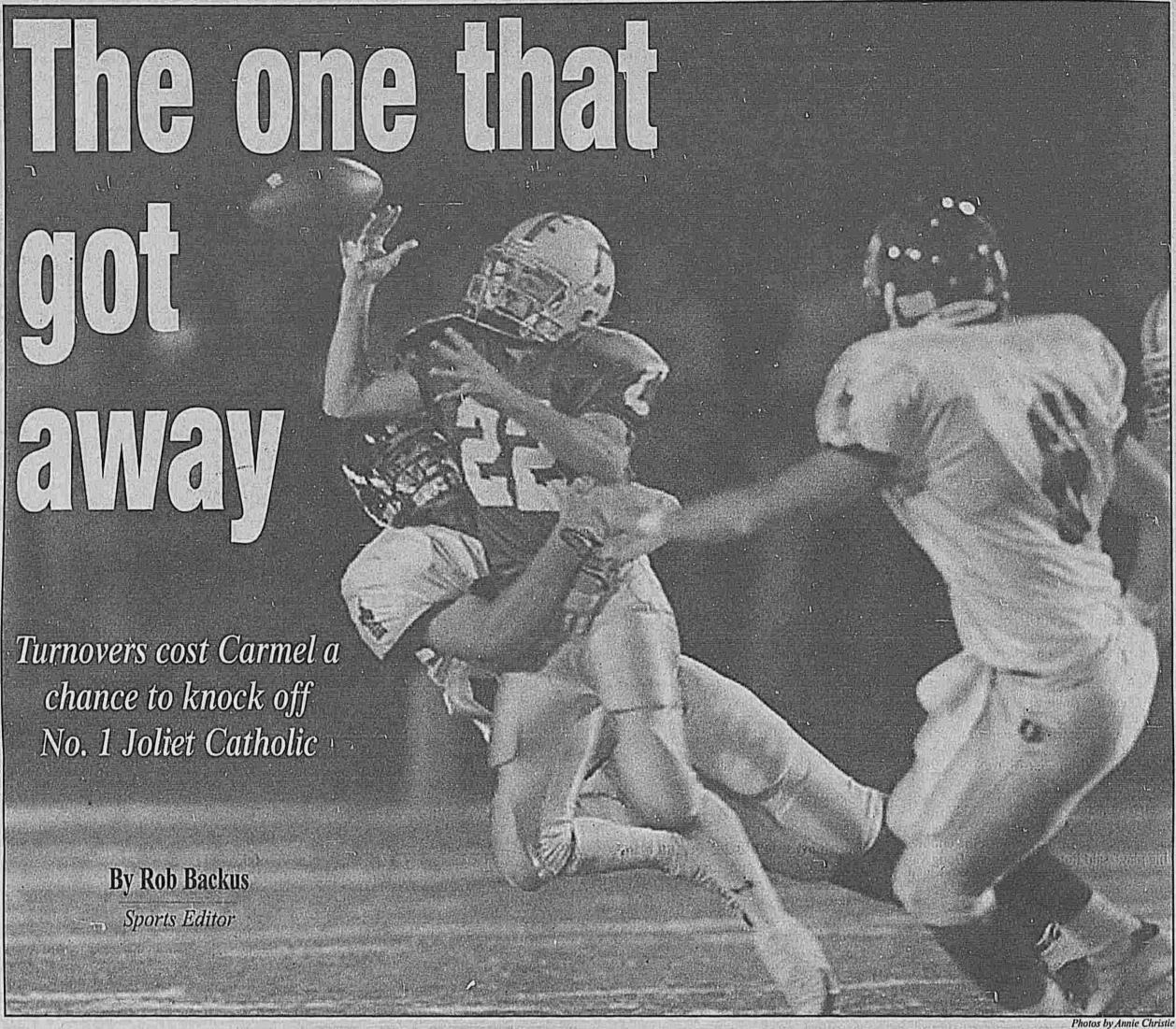
Wiatrowski praised the play of senior Stephanie Coxon, as well and that of juniors Liz Colver and Courtney O'Connor.

It would seem that word of Waukegan's resurgence is spreading in the community, as well.

"We've had school board members come to matches, and a lot more parents are getting on board," Wiatrowski said. "Freshmen girls are coming to see the varsity matchers and a lot more girls want to play club ball and are interested in camps and clinics."

-Steve Peterson contributed to this report





f the New England Patriots can shake off decades of futility to become a dynasty, it would seem that football is a sport in which anything's possible. Anything, that is, except beating Joliet Catholic.

Since Carmel topped the Hilltoppers in a Clash of the Titans in the 2003 regular season finale, JCA has won 25 straight games and is gunning for the school's third straight state title. This season, the No. 1 Hilltoppers have been downright killing teams, outscoring the opposition 246-30 heading into last Friday's match-up against the Corsairs.

Carmel, on the other hand, was coming off its second straight loss to St. Viator and in a battle for third place in the ESCC.

For almost 24 minutes, Carmel seemed poised to do the impossible. Playing their usual role of David to JCA's Goliath, the Corsairs had a stone in their sling and were winding up for a potential knockout blow.

With less than 30 seconds left in the first half and the game tied at 21-21, Carmel had the ball inside JCA's 20-yard-line and was driving for the go-ahead score. That's when the sleeping giant awoke.

As Corsairs QB John Brennan faded back to pass, he was hit and the ball floated endover-end right into the hands of Joliet's Nick Clancy at the 10. Not satisfied with simply ending the scoring threat, Clancy took off in the other direction and ran 90 yards untouched for the score. The silence in the crowd was deafening as JCA went into halftime up 28-21.

"We knew we had a timeout left, so we were trying to get closer for a field goal with the possibility of sneaking one in (the end zone)," Carmel coach Andy Bitto said. "We figured the worst-case scenario was an incomplete pass, and then we try a 35-yard field goal. But it backfired on us."

Seemingly having all the momentum in the game's first 23 minutes, the Corsairs never got it back after that play as JCA scored 28 unanswered points to win 56-21.

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Andy Bitto Carmel football coach

tion," junior Cory Stonelake said. "We didn't have the same fire in the second half. It was definitely the turning point in the game."

After moving the ball almost at will throughout much of the first half, Carmel's offense ground to a halt in the final 24 minutes. And the team's inability to move the ball, along with Brennan's third turnover of the game, gave the Hilltoppers short field on four of their next five drives. Not coincidentally, they scored on all four.

"When you give a team like Joliet Catholic a short field, you're asking for a lopsided game and that's what happened," Bitto said.

But Carmel's three turnovers weren't the only reason for the loss.

After the Corsairs scored on a 25-yard run from Sean Lees less than two minutes into the game, they had Joliet at 4th-and-1 deep in its own territory. The Hilltoppers gained three yards for the first down.

Three plays later, JCA faced a 4th-and-2 situation and went for it again. Carmel had Dan Hrvatin stopped cold behind the line, but Hrvatin turned slightly and rumbled forward for three yards and another first down. Eight plays later, Joe Benson scored from a yard out to tie the game 7-7.

In the second quarter, Benson took a handoff and was about to be stopped for a loss. Four missed tackles, a reversal of field and 65 yards later, Benson had his second touchdown of the game. He finished with 189 yards on 16 carries as JCA rushed for 400 yards in the contest.

Carmel High School QB John Brennan is sacked while attempting a pass in a home game against Joliet Catholic last Friday. The play resulted in a fumble, which the Hilltoppers recovered before going on to defeat the Corsairs 56-21.

"Their backs (Benson, Hrvatin and QB Bill McKeon) are big and strong and they make plays," senior Sean Murnane said. "We needed to tackle better than we did."

But it wasn't all gloom and doom for the Corsairs' D. Junior Conor Murnane had a fumble recovery and Nick Griffin picked off a pass to force a pair of uncharacteristic JCA turnovers.

"For the most part, the defense did a good job," Bitto said. "You just can't keep giving them short field like that and expect the defense to hold. Our D is going to get a lot better."

Carmel also had several positives on offense, including two homerun plays from Stonelake. After catching a 28-yard pass from Brennan, Stonelake took a rare carry 13 yards for the score on a counter pitch. Later in the half, Sean McGrath heaved a fake end-around pass 29 yards right into Stonelake's hands, though the drive ended with the aforementioned Brennan interception.

"Cory's been our big-play guy all year,"
Bitto said. "We have to get him and Sean the
ball whenever we can. A lot of teams try to
run right at our option, so we have to counter
it with counters and reverses.

"It was just to keep them (JCA) honest, but it paid off for us."

With Carmel now at 4-2 and coming off two straight losses, Bitto has a simple goal in mind for his team.

"Really, it comes down to consistency. You can't play two quarters against a good team, you need to play a great game for four quarters," Bitto said. "We're a young team, but I think we can make a run in the playoffs."



Carmel's Jimmy Potempa attempts to find the hole on a carry against Joliet Catholic last Friday. The Corsairs fell to the Hilltoppers 56-21.

Grant 28, Round Lake 18

Baseball announcers like to tout their fans' intense interest in close games by saying "no one has left the building."

Such was the case, but a true one, as Round Lake battled Grant down to the final play on one of the more memorable 75 homecomings that has taken place at the Fox Lake school. The rivalry has run deep between the two after Round Lake spun off from Grant in the 1950s.

The lore continued on this summer-like Saturday as Round Lake tried to stage an upset and led into the fourth quarter, only to see too much of Matt Behm, Frank Gianosa, the Grant defense and the rest of the Grant comeback kids. The Bulldogs (5-1, 4-0 NSC Prairie) scored 15 points in the final stanza rally for a 28-18 win.

Gianosa, a junior, took the snaps for much of the game after Rick Howell was injured. He proved to be more than capable in the option attack, calling his own number for a score. He finished with 57 yards rushing and was 3 of 7 for 48 yards passing.

We did not let the deficit bother us. The line got down and did a great job. We had confidence that we could pull it out," Gianosa

"We just wanted to keep it interesting. The (offensive) line had a great game and we knew our defense could step it up and did in the second half. We all knew we had to play better," said Behm, who gained 195 yards on 24 car-

Behm, like all athletes, prepares for games his own way. "I like to take a little nap," said the latest in the long line of Behm athletes for Grant.

The Panthers had their heroes as well. They nearly gained their second win of the year thanks to junior Eric Watts' 119 yards and two TD catches. QB Mike Ortiz had 130 yards passing by halftime. James Nowell and Kyle Jakubisin continued to have solid rushing

"We played a lot better. We just blew a couple of assignments and the fumble hurt us, but that has been happening all year. The interception in the end zone at the end was a big play," said Round Lake coach Doug Moss. "Nowell ran well, and Caesar Moore had a good game. We can hold our heads high this week. Grant is a good, solid club."

Grant coach Mark Barczak was happy his team came out of the homecoming hoopla with a much-needed win.

"I'm glad homecoming is over. I'm not a fan of the big distractions," Barczak said. "But good teams find a way to win. The first half we

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> Mark Barczak Grant football coach

were just flat, maybe it is because of playing in the daytime. But this is not the first time we've pulled one out. You have to tip your hat to Round Lake and Coach Moss."

Barczak said he was happy with not only the play of Gianosa in Howell's place, but the whole team.

"Frank is a good player. He read it (his TD run) and did a good job. With the option, it is better to have more than one weapon. We just go out and play as a team for each other. The only statistic that matters is a W," Barczak said.

The final decisive play belonged to wrestling standout Joe Barczak, who snatched the ball away from the Round Lake receiver.

Round Lake's defense was hotter than the 80-degree weather, as the Panthers dictated play with two first half interceptions of Howell. Watts had scored on a 70-yard pass from Ortiz for a 6-0 lead, answered by a Behm TD and Dan Huerta extra point for a nine-play drive.

Moore's interception in the second quarter led to a 33-yard TD run by Jakubisin on a sweep play. A two-point try, though, was stopped.

Gianosa called his own number shortly after being inserted, for a 16-yard TD run and a short-lived one-point Grant lead, 13-12.

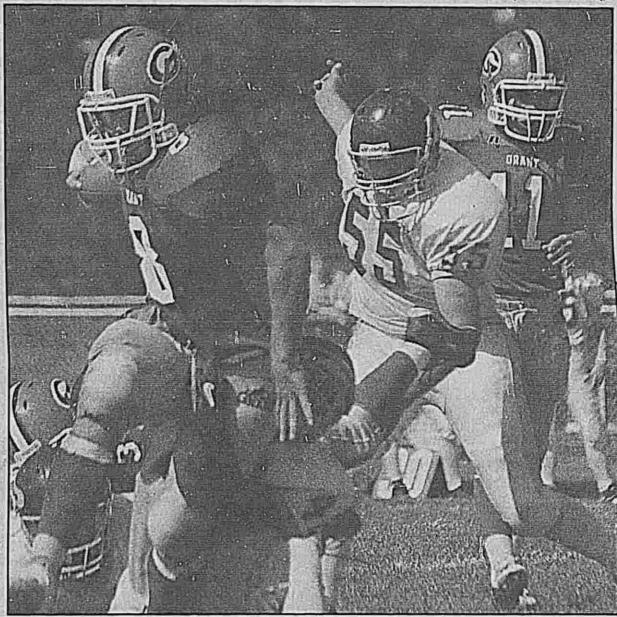
Round Lake answered with a 83-yard drive, with Ortiz and Watts hooking up for a 9yard pass play for a 18-13 Round Lake lead, stunning the Grant homecoming crowd.

Grant faces its stiffest test of the season at Warren on Oct. 8 at 1 p.m. in an NSC crossover clash. Round Lake travels to Wauconda for its homecoming on Saturday at 1 p.m.

-By Steve Peterson

(Top right) Grant junior Damen Mantis runs toward the end zone in a 28-18 homecoming win over Round Lake. (Right) Grant senior Matt Behm fights off a tackle from Round Lake's Jeremy Wiltberger (42) during Grant's homecoming game.





Vernon Hills 30, Wauconda 10

The Vernon Hills coaching staff knew it had to stop Kris Gerhke, Wauconda's talented wide receiver, in order to take control of the Prairie Division clash.

And for a half the Bulldogs also had their designs on stopping Vernon Hills' most potent weapon, its ground attack. For the most part, the plan worked, with only a 7-3 Cougars' advantage at halftime. The second half was all Vernon Hills, however, as the Cougars outscored Wauconda 23-7 and won 30-10 to stay unbeaten in the NSC Prairie. WHS is 1-5, 0-4 heading into a homecoming clash on Oct.

8 at 1 p.m. against Round Lake.

Controversy happened after the game when the two coaching staffs and some players exchanged words before Wauconda and Vernon Hills went their separate ways.

The Bulldogs used two quarterbacks, but could not solve the Vernon Hills secondary, which had three interceptions.

The Wauconda points came on a 37-yard field goal by one of the area's top booters, Anthony Santella, and a last-second TD run by Brad Wisniewski. The Bulldogs were held in check by the Vernon defense until a drive late in the fourth quarter.

'We had our opportunities, but we did not make the most of them," said WHS coach Glen Kozlowski. "No. 43 (Vince DeFrancesco) is a good runner and their quarterback, Rajee

Harris, is good, too," he said. "But we're young; we'll get better. We have been competitive every game."

The high-powered Vernon Hills offense took over after a turnover exchange that looked like a game of hot potato during the early stages of the third quarter. Pat Stewart of Wauconda had his own strong game, and ended a Vernon Hills drive with an interception. Mark Samuels then returned the favor for the Cougars.

'We knew where No. 9 (Gehrke) was at all times. We had an excellent scouting report on him," said Vernon Hills coach Tony Monken.

That led to the back-breaker, a 4th-and-9 TD pass that put Wauconda behind 14-3 and literally got the ball rolling.

Another pick led to another Vernon score,

a 21-yard field goal after the Bulldogs defense stiffened. Safely ahead, Vernon kept showing its air attack as well, scoring on a 30-yard pass for a 30-3 lead. DeFrancesco had another outstanding effort on the ground, gaining 100 yards on 21 carries.

Round Lake poses some interesting match-ups for the Bulldogs. It is the WHS homecoming and Wauconda would like to make it two straight wins over Round Lake, which it beat in double overtime to end a 29game losing streak last year. Round Lake (1-5, 0-4) battled Grant for three and a half quarters, behind QB Mike Ortiz and wide receivers Eric Watts (119 yards, 2 TDs) and Ceasar Moore," before losing 28-18.

-By Steve Peterson

AREA ROUND-UP

Antioch 18, Zion-Benton 16

A 20-yard field goal by Tyler Horne as time expired not only gave visiting Antioch an 18-16 win over Zion-Benton last Friday, but also kept the Sequoits' onceslim playoff hopes very much alive.

Antioch now sits at 3-3 with three games left, against Lakes, Round Lake and North Chicago. Victories in two of those games could very well punch the team's postseason ticket.

Fullback Brad Fortney had his second straight solid game since returning from a neck injury, gaining 108 yards on 20 carries and kicking off the game's scoring with a two-yard TD run in the second quarter. Dan Goggin

added 85 yards on 13 attempts, and put eight points on the board for Antioch on a five-yard jaunt in the fourth quarter and the ensuing two-point conversion.

The Sequoits travel to Lakes, which lost 58-14 to North Chicago last Friday, on Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

Libertyville 19, Lake Zurich 7

Libertyville coach Randy Kuceyeski got his 100th career win after his team knocked off new NSC Lake rival Lake Zurich 19-7 in the Cats' homecoming game on Saturday.

The win improved Libertyville's record to 5-1 overall and 3-0 in the Lake and also qualified the team for a postseason berth for the 11th time in Kuceyeski's 12 seasons at the helm.

Junior Ryan Kennedy led the Cats with 80 yards on eight carries, and also caught a 31-yard pass from QB Cameron Turner (10-of-21 passing, 107 yards). Turner added 60 yards on the ground, including a one-yard insurance TD in the fourth quarter.

The Cats face their toughest test of the season this Friday when they travel into Lincolnshire to face unbeaten Stevenson at 7:30 p.m.

Warren 41, Lake Forest 0

Warren had shown off its new balanced offense in every game this season, but had yet to dominate with both the pass and the run in the same contest - until now. The Devils amassed 385 yards of total offense on their way to beating Lake Forest 41-0

last Saturday.

The victory kept Warren's perfect season intact as the Devils (6-0, 3-0 Lake) prepare for their homecoming against Grant on Saturday at 1 p.m.

QB Joe DeVries (10-for-13, 188 yards passing) opened up the scoring with a 26-yard strike to Marcus Lewis in the first quarter. Lewis finished with 105 yards on six catches, while fellow wide out Matt Mose added four catches and 83 yards.

From there it was the Mitchell Moore show as the senior scored four straight TDs on the ground to help Warren open up an insurmountable lead. The defense made the advantage stick, holding the Scouts to only 112 yards of total offense and forcing three turnovers.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Friday **Antioch at Lakes** 7:30 p.m. **Benet at Carmel** 7:30 p.m. **Gary-Grove at Grayslake** 7:45 p.m. Libertyville at Stevenson 7:30 p.m. Saturday **Grant at Warren** 1 p.m.

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Rams bounce back

By Rob Backus Sports Editor

s high as the Rams were flying, winning 11 of 12 matches, the team had to come down eventually. And with four matches in five days, that time appeared to be last week.

Sure enough, Grayslake lost 1-0 at home to McHenry on Thursday, despite out-shooting the Warriors 10-5; then looked completely befuddled in a 5-1 loss to Dundee-Crown on Saturday. The defeat dropped the Rams to third in the Fox Valley Conference, effectively taking them out of the race, and also marked the team's first back-to-back losses since August.

"I don't know if the guys were fatigued or just not mentally into it," head coach Mike McCaulou said. "We usually have one or two guys with a bad game, but on Saturday everyone had one. I hope we can snap out of it."

Well if Tuesday's match against Prairie Ridge is any indication, the Rams appear ready to make another run.

Grayslake knocked off the Wolves, who had been unbeaten in the FVC, 3-2 in Crystal Lake, improving to 12-6-1 overall and 5-2 in conference. Manny Carillo scored his 13th and 14th goals on the season, while Nolan Sandberg added his eighth tally of the year. Tony Gianneschi and Will Barbanera had assists for the Rams.

The match also put to rest any fears McCaulou had of his team's inability to score in recent matches.

"That's one of the reasons we were playing so well — we were scoring early and getting momentum," McCaulou said. "When we don't do that, we get out of our game and turn into a defensive team. So we need to score early, so we can relax and play our style of soccer."

Now that the Rams likely don't have to worry about a down-to-the-wire conference finish, they can turn their attention to the postseason. As the No. 8 seed, Grayslake will open with No. 13 Zion-Benton. If the Rams win as expected, they will likely face No. 1 seed Warren in the regional final.

CARMEL

Given the utter chaos that Carmel faced early in the season after former coach Chris Rudolph stepped down days before the opener, the Corsairs would have been lucky just to remain competitive. Instead, Carmel has looked downright dominant at times, especially during the team's current eight-game winning

"It just took us some time to get used to playing with each other," said head coach John Halloran, whose team has only four senior starters. "The guys had to learn where they were supposed to be and how to organize the defense. Now we need to work on our finishing.'

'It would be awesome, for the kids to have gone through everything they have, to still come out conference champs."

> John Halloran Carmel boys soccer coach

The Corsairs had just enough offensive output on Tuesday, topping crosstown rival Mundelein 1-0. John Zeffrey had the game's lone goal, on an assist from Sean Stefanski.

The win ran the team's record to 10-5-2. The Corsairs are also tied with Benet atop the ESCC with a 5-0-1 mark, and matches against St. Viator, Notre Dame and St. Patrick left on the schedule.

"It would be awesome, for the kids to have gone through everything they have, to still come out conference champs," Halloran said.

While the team's offense has improved, Halloran said that keeper Joe Holgiun has been the biggest key during the team's streak.

"He's bailed us out a lot," Halloran said. "He had a great game against Mundelein, and he's been playing his best when we needed him to."

Halloran also said that the defense of John Riggio, Ryan O'Malley, Austin Heinrichs and Ed Speth has been outstanding.

Carmel, the No. 7 seed for the upcoming Libertyville Sectional, will face Round Lake in the opening round, followed by a likely match against No. 2 Libertyville for the regional title.

"If we play well, we can make a run into sectionals," Halloran said.

WARREN 7, LIBERTYVILLE 1

The Devils remained in the NSC Lake hunt after crushing Libertyville 7-1 last Thursday. Ben Chavers scored a pair of goals in the second half as Warren turned a 2-0 halftime lead into a blowout with five second-half tallies. Ricky Kinka also had a pair of assists for the Devils.

"We came out and played our most complete game of the season," Warren coach Jim McNamara said. "Our speed allowed us to move the ball and our organization in the back, led by Dominic Pellettiere, was terridic."

Warren then traveled north to Wisconsin on Saturday to take on Milwaukee Marquette, the state's No. 1 team. The Devils took a 3-1 lead in the first half, but had to settle for a 3-3 tie.

Bryan Bappert, Larry Kohn and Ian Sarachan each had goals for Warren (13-2-1). With the win over the Cats, Warren improved to 4-1 in the Lake division, setting up another showdown with Stevenson for the division title. the two teams will battle in Lincolnshire on Thursday at 6:15 p.m.

WAUCONDA

After struggling to score throughout much of the season's first half, Wauconda



Photos by Theresa Scarbrough

(Above) Grayslake High School's George Perez makes a slide tackle in a game against McHenry last Thursday. (Right) Grayslake's Tony Glanneschi attempts to gain control of the ball in his team's 1-0 loss to McHenry last Thursday.

went into the sectional seeding meeting two weeks ago with a fairly mediocre record. The team drew the 11th seed, then responded by playing two weeks of unbeaten soccer.

The team now sits at 10-4-3 overall, and a perfect 4-0 mark in the NSC Prairie, setting up a showdown with unbeaten Antioch on Thursday. But if the Bulldogs hope to knock off their new Prairie rival, head coach Terry Stevig knows his offense will have to step up.

'We've been scoring one or two goals during our streak, and that's been enough against the teams we've played," Stevig said. "But it's going to take a lot more than that to beat Antioch this year."

Wauconda's only consistent scorer this season has been junior Nick Swanson, Stevig said.

"Assists have come from everyone, but Nick's been our go-to guy on most of them," Stevig said. "He's not only a goal-scorer, but our top playmaker as well."

The team isn't getting it done with offense, though. Instead, Stevig credits the team's success to the play of sophomore keeper Eugene Nagawicki, and the defense of Tyler Stellwag, Mike White, Brian Schumann, Mike Pate, Juan Velazquez and Sergio Lopez in the back third of the field.

The Bulldogs will face a powerful Waukegan squad in the regional opener,



with a match-up against No. 4 seed Mundelein, which Wauconda tied earlier this season, likely in the regional final.

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Euro duo making strides for Mundelein

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

laying in the tough NSC Lake division, Mundelein has to face some of the toughest singles players in Lake County nearly every meet. So the Mustangs know that, to have any success as a team, their doubles will have to lead the way.

That strategy played out beautifully last year, as Mundelein vaulted all the way to fifth in the conference meet, with all three of its doubles tandems taking home medals. Head coach Jimmy Ku is hoping for a similar performance this weekend.

"I don't expect us to sweep the medals (at the NSC meet), but I do expect us to be competitive and repeat the success of last year," he said.

Ku waited two weeks for the eligibility of junior foreign-exchange student Kristina Kozova and junior German transfer Liska Wittenberg to be approved by the IHSA. He then waited for the two to develop into the team's leaders at singles.

But when the wins were slow to come, he decided two weeks ago to make a change and teamed the pair at No. 1 doubles. The switch has paid off.

'They've started to win some matches and all of their losses have been close," Ku said. "They're really starting to improve."

Wittenberg agrees.

"We're very comfortable with each other," said Wittenberg, who arrived from Germany on July 4. "We're starting to communicate without having to say anything. I'm at the net so I can't see her, but she'll see where I am and go to the opposite side."

Wittenberg also said that the two have

complementary styles.

"I'm aggressive, so I like playing at the net. She's shy, but she's able to come out of herself and hit some awesome shots," Wittenberg said.

Ku said that Andrea Scarim and Katelynn Koepke at No. 2 doubles, and Cynthia Panganiban and Karlie Alms at No. 3 doubles have also played well.

ANTIOCH

With a 5-0 win over Wauconda last Thursday, Antioch clinched an NSC Prairie title in its first season in the division.

'This was the crowning moment on what has been an incredible season," head coach Carolyn Stanley said. "Each member of the team has contributed so much and worked so hard, it was awesome to cap off our (conference) season this way."

Singles players Christina Pedersen (No. 1) and Andrea Pinc (No. 2) were straight set winners on the day.

"Christina took control of the match from the start. She was hitting the ball very cleanly tonight," Stanley said. "Andrea started off a bit more slowly, but during the fourth game she figured her opponent out and took control of the match."

Antioch's doubles duos - Lindsay Clutter and Maggie Sabatino (No. 1), Megan Comstock and Melissa Beckman (No. 2) and Megan O'Brien and Alex Brown (No. 3) also won in straight sets.

"The volleys, serves and lobs of all of the girls have improved so much throughout the season," Stanley said.

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> Jimmy Ku Mundelein girls tennis coach

GRANT

Tennis in the NSC Prairie seems to run in cycles. While some teams have been much improved, and Antioch has stepped into the division and won the title in its first year, Grant has taken its share of lumps in Prairie play, including a loss to Round Lake for the first time in several seasons.

"It's been one of those years," head coach Glenn Hofeldt said. "But we've shifted some people around in the lineup and things have been looking better recently."

Hofeldt said that Morgan Edwards and Jessica Koretzky have done well at singles.

"We've had moments when we've played well. But it's one of those things where we're up 3-2 then I turn around and we're down 4-3. But I'm not disappointed, because the girls are giving their best.

"Sometimes our shots just don't go in."

GRAYSLAKE

With only two seniors in the lineup, and competing without arguably the state's top returning player in junior Lynne Poggensee-Wei, who decided to sit out the season, Grayslake's season figured to be a massive struggle. Especially when you consider that it didn't even name a head coach until the season opener.

But head coach Jill Tomasello hit the ground running on her first day and worked to field a competitive team. And that hard work paid off, as the Rams have amassed a respectable 6-6 record heading into the final stretch of the regular season.

"The girls have been so great," Tomasello said. "We have a lot of fun out there. They're inexperienced, but so am I. I think the fact that I'm young (23) has helped me relate to them."

After struggling throughout much of her sophomore season, Darlene Naolhu has returned with a vengeance, running up a 17-3 mark at No. 1 singles.

"She's very cautious and consistent. She lets the other girls make the mistakes," Tomasello said of Naolhu. "She outsmarts her opponents. And a lot of her wins have been in three sets, so the other girls all line the fence to watch her matches. It kind of pumps the other girls up to see her battling out there."

Tomasello also praised the efforts of several other players, including singles players Justine Berger and Amanda Cannon, Kelly Runge and Cata Caro at No. 1 doubles, and Sam Parker and Megan Hutchins at No. 2

With the Fox Valley Conference tournament this weekend, Tomasello thinks her team can finish in the top half.

WARREN

•Warren fell 3-2 to Stevenson on Friday, as its No. 1 doubles team of Kim Cholewa and



(Above) Kristina Kozova returns a serve in a match game against Lake Zurich. (Below) Liska Wittenberg keeps her eye on the ball while returning a shot in a match against



Erica Kuchler and No. 3 tandem of Alice Wang and Rachel Fallos were both winners. The Devils then bounced back on Saturday

and swept through their own quad, topping Dundee-Crown 6-0, Antioch 5-1 and Rockford Harlem 6-0.

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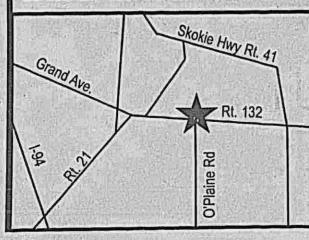
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Karl Ives Berning

Illinois State Senator Karl Ives Berning (ret.) born June 10, 1911 to Frank and Clara Berning in Seattle, Wash., passed away Sept. 26, 2005 in Naples, Fla. at the age of 94.

Karl had vivid memories of his early childhood in Kirkland, Wash. and in particular the first family cross-country trip in 1923 in a new black Chevrolet using part of the old wagon trail for the crossing, since there were few roads in the middle of the country. The family lived for several years in Deerfield, home of his grandparents and where his father was born before returning to Washington. In 1928 after Karl had graduated from high school in Kirkland, Wash., the family, which now included Earl and Dale, moved back again to Deerfield. Karl worked in Knaak's Pharmacy in Deerfield for over 2 years and then went to Blackburn College in Carlinville. He graduated in 1933 with an Associates in Art degree and a 4.5 average out of a possible 5.0 points. While at Blackburn, Karl appeared in the college productions of "Taming of the Shrew," "Icebound" and as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice." Returning to Deerfield during the depths of the great depression, Karl was happy to go back to work at Knaak's Pharmacy since there was no money to go to college, though over the ensuing years he continued his education with courses in business administration at Northwestern University and the University of Illinois Chicago campus. Many of his early memories are recounted in "The Life and Times of Karl Berning, The Early Years."

In 1939 Karl and Alpha Nina ("Mickie") Mikkelsen of Cedar Falls. lowa, were married in her home church. After residing in Chicago for two years they bought their first home on Central Avenue in Deerfield. Later, with two children, Grant and Penny, the growing family moved to Rosemary Terrace. Here

a third child, Randall, was welcomed into the family and the Berning's remained in this home for 37 years.

As family responsibilities increased and concerns about government actions and problems grew, Karl began to take an active part in local affairs and politic. He was elected to three terms as West Deerfield Township Supervisor and thereby became a member of the Lake County Board of Supervisors. In his ninth year on the County Board, he was unanimously elected Chairman of the Board and reelected for a second one-year term. During this time he introduced many innovative improvements in the operation of the County Board and successfully initiated many major County programs such as: establishment of the Department of Public Works to bring sewer and water to western Lake County and The Public Building Commission which built the new County Building. In 1963 he was elected Lake County Treasurer where he initiated the study of Treasurer's office automation. He also served as a director an the board of the National Association of County Treasurers. As the first President of the Lake County Forest Preserve, he acquired the first Forest Preserve site in Lake County- In 1966 Karl was elected to the Illinois State Senate, and was reelected four times to the Senate until his retirement in 1983. While an Illinois State Senator he served as chairman or Minority spokesman on many committees and legislative commissions. Along with Congressman Bob McClory, Karl helped establish a permanent home for the Lake County Museum. Karl Berning served his community and his constituents for 36 years in elected public office. Through his long and distinguished political career he never lost an election - a testimony to his personal integrity and commitment to fair and honest representation.

Trinity United Church of Christ in Deerfield, a life member of the Deerfield Museum, a member of the Lions Club for many years and a 32 degree Master Mason of DC Cregier Masonic Lodge of Wheeling, and a member of the Scottsh Rite, Valley of Washington, Orient of the District of Columbia. He was active in Deerfield for many years in local theater productions, a pastime he cherished.

After retiring to Ft. Myers, Fla., in 1983 with his wife Mickie he stayed involved serving 15-plus years as a volunteer mediator in the 20th Judicial Circuit Lee County Small Claims Court and was honored with a Dedicated Service Award in 2005. For many years he was a member of the Lee County Republican Executive Committee, served on the Trawler Village Board and the Landings Yacht Golf and Tennis Club, Board and was an active associate member of the Ft. Myers United Church of Christ, Karl also found time to play golf and he was blessed twice with a "hole-inone."

Karl is survived by his son Grant and his wife Beverly of Dunn Loring, Va., daughter Penny and her husband Larry Schafer of Syracuse, NY., son Randall and his wife Carol of Naples, Fla. He is also survived by four grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren, Bryan Berning (wife Robin and children Blake, Brandon and Brooke) of Virginia, Andrew Schafer (wife Lauren and daughter Carson) of North Carolina, Karmin Schafer Hansen (husband Tom Hansen and daughters Nya and Lena) of New York, and Matthew Berning, 13-year-old son of Randall and Carol.

Karl deeply loved his family, friends, Deerfield, this great nation and the Lord God Almighty. He loved people and served them throughout his life with integrity and honesty always seeking to make their lives

Karl Berning was a Life Elder at better. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Karl Berning may be made c/o the Alumni Office, Blackburn College at 700 College Ave., Carlinville, IL 62626 or the Lake County Discovery Museum at 27277 N. Forest Preserve Rd., Wauconda, IL

> Family and friends visited on Oct. 6 from 4-7 p.m., at Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home in Highland Park. The funeral service will be held at Trinity United Church of Christ 760 North Ave., Deerfield on Friday, Oct. 7 at 10 a.m. Karl will be interred in the historic Deerfield Illinois Cemetery. In Florida a memorial service will be held on Friday, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m., at the Ft. Myers Congregational United Church of Christ.

June A. Ostapa

Age 80, a resident of Round Lake Beach passed away Thursday Sept. 29, 2005 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Chicago, to the late Charles and Anna Diebold. June was a member of the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake and was the president of the Happy Seniors Club of Round

June is survived by her daughters Ann D. Van Stone, Nancy (Lane) Schmidt, and Gail L. Arnold; 15 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, and a special friend Jane Krych of Genoa City, Wis. She is preceded in death by her husband, Casimer Ostapa; her daughter, Sue Miller; and a brother.

A funeral service was held Oct. 6, at 10 a.m., at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake. Interment was held immediately after the service at Irving Park Cemetery in Chicago at noon. Friends of the family visited on Oct. 5, from 4-9 p.m. at the funeral chapel. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 208 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60604.

Robert G. Crowder

Age 81 of Antioch, passed away Monday, Oct. 3, 2005 at the Pinnacle Health Care in Waukegan. He was born in Columbia, Ky., the son of the late John and Minnie (Jones) Crowder. On Dec. 3, 1983, he married Elaine Troutman in Cicero and she preceded him in death on Feb. 11, 2002.

Survivors include two daughters, Lynn Kucharz and Lois Valle both of Antioch; four grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at 7 p.m., Oct. 6, at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment of ashes was private in Mt. Emblem Cemetery in Elmhurst. Visitation was held from 4 p.m., Oct. 6, until the time of ser-

Boyd E. 'Butch' Page

Age 80 of Libertyville, passed away Sunday, Oct. 2, 2005 at Manor Care Health Services in Libertyville. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran, having served during WWII. 'Butch' was a former Big Band singer in the Chicago area, and sang every month at the Libertyville Senior

Surviving are his wife, Jane; four children, Shelley (Doug) Page Hoselton of Mundelein, Cathleen Hanna of Plainfield, Ind., Dr. Richard "Chip" (Melanie) Clark of Racine, Wis. and Corey (Lori) Clark of Waterloo, Iowa; and seven grandchildren.

Visitation was from 4 p.m. until the time of service at 7 p.m. on Oct. 5 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville, with the Rev. Melanie Hammond Clark, officiating. Memorial contributions can be made to the Chicago Federation of Musicians Relief Fund, 656 W. Randolph St., 2W, Chicago, IL 60661. The family would like to thank the caregivers at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville Manor Care and especially Doc Fields.

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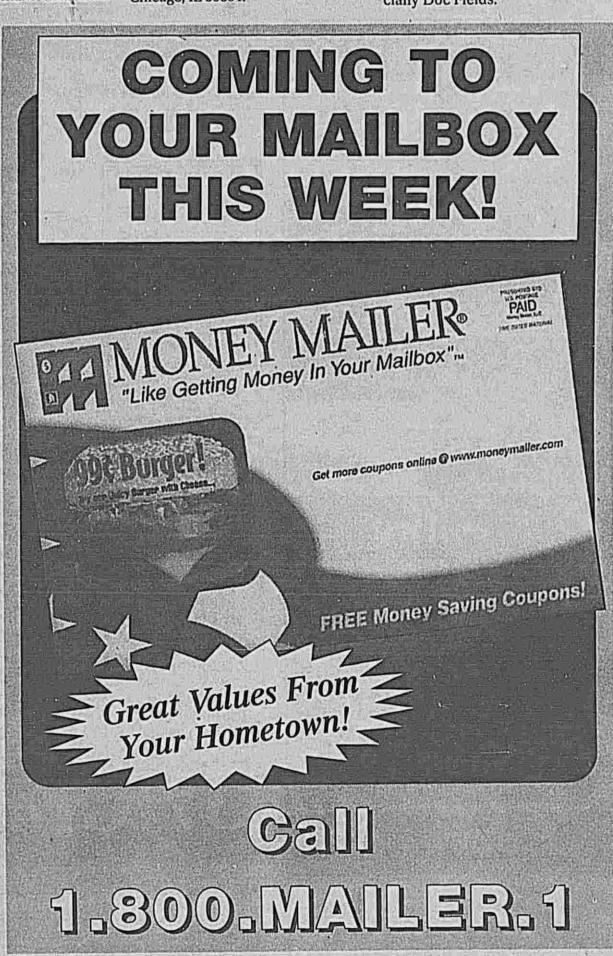
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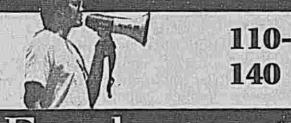
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Networking Gets Jobs

By Scott T. Fleischmann

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All told, 79% of the people at that meeting have their current job because of the efforts of some other person. Do you want to be prepared for your next job search? Make more friends and treat

In addition to helping a job search, building relationships can be its own reward. Yet, for those who are shy, those who have not had those who do not know where to start, gaining new friends can be

If networking does not come naturally for you, start in a safe environment if possible, where you already have a common interest. If you currently attend a church, join a committee, a bible study group or a breakfast club. If your children play sports, talk to some of the other parents about the game and about their children. This can even be done at work. Go to lunch with some of the other people in your department. Even if you eat in the company cafeteria, you can decide to sit at a table with others rather han sitting alone and reading a book.

Once you have started to meet others, stretch the discussion to other topics. In the church group, ask others about their family, job or interests. As you get to know them, the conversations will naturally become more personal. This is where many people back off. Yet the goal is to become more transparent in order to build a solid, trusting relationship.

There will certainly be some awkward discussions. Prepare for them. Identify the most uncomfortable questions that someone might ask. Then, prepare an answer for each question. Those who document the questions and answers will create a list of prepared thoughts that can be used continually.

You will make mistakes. As the relationships grow deeper, there will be more opportunities to offend others. Everyone does not share your values. That does not mean that you should say what others want to hear. It only means that you need to be sensitive to their feelings and their principles. Yes, you can build a friendship with those who are not like you.

In every situation where you have offended someone, there is one phrase to remember. "I'm sorry" opens the door for healing when others have been hurt. Be specific. "I'm sorry for that crass statement that I made yesterday." "I'm sorry that I asked that question. It was too personal and I could tell that you were uncomfortable." Those who persevere and learn to cope with the discomfort will learn valuable lessons about interpersonal communications. They will also build new relationships. Finally, those friends may be the key to your next job.

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Park District, Lake County, Illinois.

Cash and Investments - July 1, 2004

Cash Disbursements - Per Attached

Cash and Investments - June 30, 2005

Cash Receipts

Interest

Fines

Gifts

Taxes - Levied

Impact Fees

Other Income

Per Capita Grant

Replacement Tax

DATED the 20th day of September, 2005

900

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING THE INTENT

OF THE BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS OF

THE GURNEE PARK DISTRICT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

TO SELL \$724,000 LIMITED PARK BONDS

District, Lake County, Illinois (the "District"), will hold a public

hearing on the 18th day of October, 2005, at 7:00 o'clock P.M.

The hearing will be held in the Viking Community Center, 4374

Old Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois. The purpose of the hearing

will be to receive public comments on the proposal to sell bonds

of the District in the amount of \$724,000 for the payment of land

condemned or purchased for parks, for the building, maintain-

ing, improving and protecting of the same and the existing land

and facilities of the District and for the payment of the expenses

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GHAYSLAKE AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

JULY 1, 2004 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2005

\$2,164,085.55

6,033.95

69,984.38

47,674.65

132,982.57

40,327.00

14,887.92

31,723.35

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JULY 1, 2004 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2005

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(Operating Expenses \$3,506.24, Checkpoint Systems Inc (Oper-

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\$52,660.58, Demco (Printed Materials) \$7,867.90, Dynix Inc

(Operating Expenses) \$4,375.57, Ebsco Subscription Services

(Printed Materials) \$33,157.90, Friends of the Library (Operating

Expenses) \$3,030,75. The Gale Group (Printed Materials)

\$8,430.55, Gaylord Brothers (Operating Expenses) \$3,687.91,

William Grigg (Operating Expenses) \$7,630.00, Holly Press (Printed Materials) \$6,603.00, Illinet/OCLC Services (Operating

Expenses) \$17,017.58, Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund

(Fringe Benefits) \$74,264.15, Info USA Marketing Inc (Non

Print) \$3,915.00, Internal Revenue Service (Fringe Benefits

\$70,808.42, The Invironmentalists Maint. (Operating Expenses)

\$5,361.74, Joe Meyer Tree Service (Operating Expenses)

\$8,300.00, Landscape Concepts Man Inc (Operating Expenses)

\$8,189.00, Library of Congress (Printed Materials) \$30,625.00,

Lighthouse Technologies (Operating Expenses) \$2,531.25, Mar-

shall Cavendish Corporation (Printed Materials) \$6,276.60, Ma-

son Crest Publishers (Printed Materials) \$3,977.60, Midwest

Tape (Non Print) \$12,519.21, Milburn Cain & Company (Operat-

ing Expenses) \$5,800.00, MNJ Technologies Direct (Non Print)

\$16,097.78, Murphy & Miller Inc (Operating Expenses)

\$9,062.35, Newsbank Inc (Non Print) \$6,120.00, North Shore

Gas Company (Operating Expenses) \$14,599.29, North Subur-

ban Library System (Fringe Benefits/Operating Expenses)

\$60,454.10, Oxford University Press Inc. (Printed Materials)

\$2,600.00, Payroll-Gross Wages (Salaries & Wages)

\$944,187.67; Under \$25,000 (Allison, Keith; Axelson, Christine;

Bank, Mary; Berwick, Kelley; Campobasse, Elizabeth; Campo-

basso, Elizabeth; Collins-Cichon, Laura; Conn, Linda; Crablree,

Jana; Crilly, Joan; Cunningham, Diane; Cunningham, Kevin;

Draegert, Sean; Ernest, Susan; Fish, Carol; Flanders, Megan;

Floyd, Martha; Gale, Julie; Greedan, Patricia; Greene, Lisa;

Haddad, Judith; Hamilton, Marilee; Hansen, Lori; Hanson, Cel-

este; Hatcher, Marie; Hazlett, Kimberly; Hoffman, Becky; Ihrig,

Chris; Johnson, Gretchen; Johnson, Kathy; Kerner, Kathleen;

Kordek, Susan; Kulalilake, Maryse; Landmann, Kimberly; Land-

mann, Carol; Lincoln, Sandra; Missing, Rick; Murphy Slobhan;

Neave, Cherie; Nielsen, Kristen; Owens, Jennifer; Pasztor, Liz-

beth; Paulson, Darcy; Raghunath, Jayanthi; Sabatino, Jennifer,

Sangbusch, Lynn; Skwierczynski, Tamara; Smit, Alie; Smith

John; Sokley, Cathy; Stucky, Stephanie; Sutton, David; Toro-

gian, Joanne; Webster, Kelly; Weigel, Marilyn; Wilmes, Allison): \$25,000 to \$49,999 (Davis, Janice; Fitch, Mary; Hodgson, Mar-

cia; Holden, Carmel; Howell, Larry; Johnson, Cathy; Lang, Fran-

ces; Miller, Dawn; Murphy, Timothy; Wagner, Diane; Zingsheim,

Danette); Over \$50,000 (Thomas, Roberta), Platinum Plus for

Business (Printed Materials/Operating Expenses) \$10,281.51,

Quality Books Inc (Printed Materials) \$11,744.80, Quill Corpora-

tion (Operating Expenses) \$3,109.83, Random House Inc (Print-

\$11,157.45, SBC (Operating Expenses) \$3,650.77, Rosen Pub-

lishing Group (Printed Materials) \$5,575.15, Scholastic Library

Publishing (Printed Materials) \$5,603.24, Standard & Poors

(Printed Materials) \$5,471.68, TDS Metrocom (Operating Ex-

penses) \$4,000.08, Trane (Operating Expenses) \$28,630.34,

US Postmaster (Operating Expenses) \$9,831.96, Waste Man-

agement North (Operating Expenses) \$4,229.01, Westfield

Companies (Operating Expenses) \$20,335.56, WW Grainger Inc

(Operating Expenses) \$4,463.50. All Other Vendors Less Than

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\$2,500.00 \$66,010.94.

Materials) \$12,827.46, Recorded Books (Non Print)

\$3,795.15, Laurie Collins-Cichon (Operating

By order of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Gurnee

Secretary, Board of Park Commissioners,

Gurnee Park District, Lake County, Illinois

1007A-7476-GP

October 7, 2005

\$3,517,225.63

2,507.669.37

(2,224,206.61)

\$3,800,688.39

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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Gurnee Park

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Education of Round Lake Area School District #116 will receive statements of interest from architectural firms interested in performing professional services for the remodeling and/or replacing of the existing structure known as John T. Magee Middle School located at 500 N. Cedar Lake Road, Round Lake, IL. 60073 and will be responsible for providing general architectural and engineering services. Statements of interest are to be mailed to the attention of Walter J. Korpan, Chief Financial Officer, 316 S. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake, IL. 60073 to be received no later than 10:00 a.m. October 18, 2005.

1007A-7485-RL October 7, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS

SS. **COUNTY OF LAKE**

> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY-IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF) PATRICK D. HOPPLER Deceased.

No. 05 P 731

CLAIM NOTICE

NOTICE IS GIVEN OF THE DEATH OF PATRICK D. HOP-PLER of Wauconda, Illinois.

NOTICE IS GIVEN to WILLIAM HOPPLER, Jr, who is an heir in the above proceeding, to probate the estate pursuant to a Petition for Letters of Administration, that an Order, was entered by the Court on September 26, 2005, according to state statute opening the estate and naming ANGELA M. BOYKO as Administrator of the Estate.

Letters of Office were issued on September 26, 2005 to AN-GELA M. BOYKO, 423 Woodland Ave., Wauconda, Illinois 60084 whose attorney is James W. Kaiser, Esq., 121 East Liberty Street, STE 3, Wauconda, IL. 60084.

Claims against the Estate may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of Court at Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois or with the representative, or both, within six (6) months from the date of issuance of letters and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it has been filed.

> ANGELA M. BOYKO (Representative)

JAMES W. KAISER (Attorney)

> 0930E-7471-WL Sept. 30, 2005 Oct. 7, 14, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: The Hidden Springs NATURE/PURPOSE: Landscape design, maintenance, sales, propagation. ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 42737 N. Tiffany Rd., Antioch, . 60002, (847)838-5260. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Michele L. Jackel, 42737 N. Tiffany Rd., Antioch, IL. 60002, (847)838-5260. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Michele L. Jackel September 12, 2005 The foregoing instrument

was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of September 2005. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Caridad Vejvoda Notary Public Received: Sept. 16, 2005 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0930E-7467-AN September 30, 2005 October 7, 14, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS:

El Guerrero Western Wear NATURE/PURPOSE: Clothing store ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 678 S. Lake Street, Mundelein, IL. 60060, (847)566-NAME(S) AND POST

OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Victorino Capote, 515 Lagoon Terrace, Round Lake, IL. 60073, (847)546-7163. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) Indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Victorino Capote September 26, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 26th day of September 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Claudia C. Rodriguez Notary Public Received: Sept. 26, 2005 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0930E-7475-MN September 30, 2005 October 7, 14, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE LIEN SALE Mary Ellen Roberts Unit F-2, 5x10. Rogilio Patino Unit E-6, 10x10. Mike Kelly 1986 Chevy Normandie Dean Mercedes Will be sold for storage fees On Oct. 15, 2005 @Fort Hainesville Storage 158 W. Belvidere Rd. Hainesville, IL 60030

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Oct. 7, 14, 2005

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:

NATURE/PURPOSE:

Custom designed jewelry

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE

CONDUCTED OR TRANS-

ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

IL. 60002, (847)715-8769. NAME(S) AND POST

OFFICE OR RESIDENCE

TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Marsha Durkin, 769 Cunning-

This is to certify that the un-

dersigned intend(s) to con-

duct the above named busi-

ness from the location(s) indi-

cated and that the true and le-

gal full name(s) of the

person(s) owning, conducting

or transacting the business

The foregoing instrument

was acknowledged before me

by the person(s) intending to

conduct the business this 7th

Received: September 9, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:

NATURÉ/PURPOSE:

Independent contractor

BUSINESS IS TO BE

Deerfield, IL. 60015,

NAME(S) AND POST

(847)922-5289.

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE

CONDUCTED OR TRANS-

ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

OFFICE OR RESIDENCE

TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Court, Grayslake, IL. 60030,

This is to certify that the un-

dersigned intend(s) to con-

duct the above named busi-

ness from the location(s) Indi-

cated and that the true and le-

gal full name(s) of the

person(s) owning, conducting

or transacting the business

The foregoing instrument

was acknowledged before me

by the person(s) intending to

conduct the business this

14th day of September 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Dorothy Rabin

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0923D-7455-GP

October 7, 2005

Received: Sept. 15, 2005

September 23, 30, 2005

Notary Public

is/are correct as shown.

September 14, 2005

/s/ Matt Kornick

Matt Kornick, 70 Thomas

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING,

CONDUCTING OR

(847)922-5289.

158 South Waukegan Rd.,

MK Body Works

OFFICIAL SEAL

Notary Public

/s/Colleen L. Helfers

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

September 23, 30, 2005

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October 7, 2005

day of September 2005.

is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Marsha Durkin

September 7, 2005

ham Dr., Antioch, IL. 60002,

ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING,

CONDUCTING OR

(847)715-8769. STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

769 Cunningham Dr., Antioch,

BUSINESS IS TO BE

Pink Pinstripes

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Neighborhood PC NATURE/PURPOSE: Computer repair & networking ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1470 Sutton Circle, Wauconda, IL. 60084, (847)361-1451. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS John Greninger, 1470 Sutton Circle, Wauconda, IL. 60084, (847)361-1451. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-dersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ John Greninger September 12, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of September 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/R. Zuniga Notary Public Received: Sept. 16, 2005 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0923D-7456-WL September 23, 30, 2005 October 7, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME application

Sale/resale of collectibles &

CONDUCTED OR TRANS-

ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

IL. 60060, (847)566-2599.

OFFICE OR RESIDENCE

TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Bryan D. Bush, 208 Idlewild

Ave., Mundelein, IL, 60060,

This is to certify that the un-

dersigned intend(s) to con-

duct the above named busi-

ness from the location(s). indi-

cated and that the true and le-

gal full name(s) of the

person(s) owning, conducting

or transacting the business

The foregoing instrument

was acknowledged before me

by the person(s) intending to

conduct the business this 7th

OFFICIAL SEAL

Notary Public

/s/Janusz Trawkowski

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0923D-7457-MN

October 7, 2005

Received: Sept. 14, 2005

September 23, 30, 2005

day of September 2005.

is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Bryan D. Bush

September 7, 2005

ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING,

CONDUCTING OR

(847)566-2599.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

NAME(S) AND POST

208 Idlewild Ave., Mundelein,

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE

BUSINESS IS TO BE

NAME OF BUSINESS:

NATURE/PURPOSE:

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related items

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> **PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: M. Ing and Company NATURE/PURPOSE: Real Estate ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 706 Diamoind Lake Rd., Unit #3, Mundelein, IL. 60060, (847)275-1577. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Mary Ing Campbell, 706 Diamond Lake Rd., Unit #3, Mundelein, IL. 60060, (847)275-1577. STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indi-

cated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business Is/are correct as shown. /s/ Mary Ing Campbell September 14, 2005 The foregoing instrument

was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 14th day of September 2005. OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Adriana Lomeli Notary Public Received: Sept. 14, 2005 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0923D-7459-MN September 23, 30, 2005 October 7, 2005 900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Alkan Engineering NATURE/PURPOSE: Engineering Services & Proto-ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2143 Silver Linden Ln., Buffalo Grove, IL. 60089, (224)613-2174. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING,

CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Arkady Kantor, Lilia Drabkina, 2143 Silver Linden Ln., Buffalo Grove, IL. 60089. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE This is to certify that the un-

dersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Arkady Kantor /s/ Lilia Drabkina September 10, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of September 2005. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Kathy Block

Notary Public Received: Sept. 13, 2005 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0923D-7462-LB September 23, 30, 2005 October 7, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS:

CMC Services NATURE/PURPOSE: Commercial Maintenance & Cleaning Services for rental property. ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE

CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 35156 N. Sheridan, Ingleside, IL. 60041, (847) 366-5649. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, TRANSACTING BUSINESS Margaret Crewz, 35156 N. Sheridan Dr., Ingleside, IL. 60041, (847)973-2219.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Margaret Crewz

September 20, 2005 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of September 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Linda Torres **Notary Public** Received: Sept. 20, 2005 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0923D-7460-FL September 23, 30, 2005 October 7, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Your Business Sherpa NATURE/PURPOSE:

Business Support Services ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 17556 Robert Ct., Gurnee, IL. 60031, (847)855-8408. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Patricia J. Brose, 17556 Robert Ct., Gurnee, IL. 60031, (847)855-8408. STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business Is/are correct as shown. /s/ Patricia J. Brose

September 20, 2005 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of September 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Brenda J. Stefanowski Notary Public Received: Sept. 20, 2005 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0930E-7463-GP September 30, 2005 October 7, 14, 2005 900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: 4 D Accessories NATURE/PURPOSE: Auto materials & installations ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

768 S. Vintage Ln., Round Lake, IL. 60073, (847)740-NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS David A. Northern, 768 S. Vintage Ln., Round Lake, IL. 60073, (847)740-5737. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business Is/are correct as shown. /s/ David A. Northern September 20, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of September 2005. OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Jennifer C. Bahna Notary.Public Received: Sept. 21, 2005 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0930E-7464-RL September 30, 2005 October 7, 14, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: MKD Properties NATURE/PURPOSE: Real Estate Rentals ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 608 W. Rollins Rd., Ingleside, IL. 60041, (847) 276-5541. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Milisa A. O'Sullivan, 35035 N. Emerald Shores Ct., Ingle-

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

side, IL. 60041, (847)740-

1662.

September 14, 2005 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 14th day of September 2005.

/s/ Milisa A. O'Sullivan

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Donna K. Brown Notary Public Received: Sept. 16, 2005 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0930E-7468-FL September 30, 2005 October 7, 14, 2005 900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Kuhl Construction NATURE/PURPOSE: General contractor/We build residential const. ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 173 W. Hollow Way, Ingleside, IL. 60041, (847)973-1332. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE

ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Charles E. Kuhl, Loreen A. Kuhl, 173 W. Hollow Way, Ingleside, IL. 60041, (847)973-

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Charles E. Kuhl /s/ Loreen A. Kuhl February 1, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 1st day of February 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Jared Joy **Notary Public** Received: Sept. 30, 2005 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1007A-7481-FL October 7, 14, 21, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Mr. Heatmizer NATURE/PURPOSE: Heating and air conditioning service contractor ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 604 Colony Ave., Lindenhurst, IL. 60046, (847) 529-2012. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Patrick Allen Mueller, 604 Colony Ave., Lindenhurst, IL. 60046, (847)265-7595. STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Patrick Allen Mueller

October 3, 2005 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 3rd. day of October 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Linda M. Paulson Notary Public Received: Oct. 3, 2005 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1007A-7486-LV October 7, 14, 21, 2005

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PUBLIC NOTICE SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE INC.

1100 W. Rollins Rd. Round Lake Heights, IL 60073 (847) 546-9300 Notice is hereby given that

SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, INC., 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, Illinois 60073, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of SAFE-WAY SELF STORAGE (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

Unit # R3070510 Occupant: Richard McKinney Contents: Boxes, furniture, washer, dryer. Unit #R1530505 Occupant: Kathleen Ott Contents: Many boxes. Unit #R4701010 Occupant: Christine Szyman-

Contents: Boxes, furniture, guitar.

Unit #R4011010 Occupant: Jeff Peterson Contents: Craftsman tool chest, leather briefcase, totes, boxes, helty bags. Unit #R3100510 Occupant: Michael Ussery Contents: Guitar, boxes,

clothes. Unit #R3491015 Occupant: Emilie Wilson Contents: Many boxes Unit #R3611020 Occupant: Jessie Visocnik Contents: Tools, computer pack system. Unit #R1421010

Occupant: Joseph Thorsteins Contents: Wheel chair, futon, boxes, TV. Unit #R1270510 Occupant: Richard Heigel

Contents: Snowblower, bikes, boxes. Unit #R1260510 Occupant: Richard Heigel Contents: Tools & containers Unit #R1211020 Occupant: Joseph Forseitt

Contents: Chairs, Fisher speakers, tool chest. Unit #R0341010 Occupant: Otis Whyte Contents: Many boxes Unit #R0121010 Occupant: Mary Lawless Contents: Toles, boxes, many hefty bags. Unit #R0081015

Occupant: Brad Kleban Contents: Organ, smoker, mower & many boxes.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on Oct. 15. 2005 on the premises of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, Illinois 60073. (Fairfield and Rollins Road) at approximately 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

1007A-7479-RL Oct. 7, 14, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Bison Mountain Financial NATURE/PURPOSE: Insurance sales ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1913 Longmeadow Dr., Lindenhurst, IL. 60046, (847)356-3871. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Robert R. Uribe, 1913 Longmeadow Dr., Lindenhurst, IL. 60046, (847)356-3871.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Robert R. Uribe September 27, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 27th day of September 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Adriana Lomeli Notary Public Received: Sept. 27, 2005 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1007A-7478-LV October 7, 14, 21, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Lots of Knots NATURE/PURPOSE: **Craft Business**

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 25666 W. Nippersink Rd., Round Lake, IL. 60073, (847)546-3140. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Carla L. Guyer, Kathi Leonard, 25666 W. Nippersink Rd., Round Lake, IL. 60073, (847)546-3140.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Carla Guyer /s/ Kathi Leonard August 31, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 31st day of August 2005. OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Connie J. Compton Notary Public Received: Sept. 12, 2005 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0923D-7453-RL Sept. 23, 30, 2005 October 7, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Arctic Chimney Sweep NATURE/PURPOSE: Chimney cleaning service ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 37897 N. Academy Dr., Lake Villa, IL. 60046, (847)322-5775 NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE

ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Eric J. Sterbenz. 37897 N. Academy Dr., Lake Villa, IL., 60046, (847)322-5775. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Eric J. Sterbenz September 20, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of September 2005. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Christina J. Hom Notary Public

Received: Sept. 20, 2005 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0923D-7458-LV September 23, 30, 2005 October 7, 2005



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IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Steven M. Dersam

CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION Public notice is hereby given that on November 14, 2005, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Steven M. Dersam to that of Steven M. Kowalski. pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, October 3rd., 2005.

1007A-7484-RL October 7, 14, 21, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

OCTOBER 10, 2005 AT 26269 ANDERSON RD. WILL BE CLOSED, STARTING AT 7:00 A.M. TIL 12:00 NOON. THE WAUCONDA TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY DEPT. WILL BE RE-PLACING A CULVERT THAT RUNS UNDER ANDERSON RD. WAUCONDA TOWNSHIP HIGH DEPARTMENT.

1007A-7482-WL October 7, 2005

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THIS SUM MUST BE PAID IN FULL BEFORE 9/26/05 OR THE PROPERTY WILL BE ADVERTISED FOR SALE AND SOLD. Any excess proceeds of the sale over the lien amount and costs of sale will be retained by the owner and may be reclaimed by you, or claimed by another person having a court order or other judicial process against the property, at any time for a period of 2 years from the sale and thereafter the proceeds will revert to Wauconda Self-Service Storage.

General description of Goods: Tools, riding lawn mower, tool box, shop vac, air compressor, saws, scooter. Date and Location of Sale: 10/17/05 at 1:00 p.m. at Wauconda Self-Service Storage, P.O. Box 505, 500 Rand Road, Waucon-

You may pay this sum and may contact the owner at: 847-526-5055

0930E-7474-WL Sept. 30, 2005 Oct. 7, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING THE INTENT OF THE BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS OF THE GRAYSLAKE COMMUNITY PARK DISTRICT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS TO SELL \$165,000 OBLIGATION LIMITED TAX PARK BONDS

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Grayslake Community Park District, Lake County, Illinois (the "District"), will hold a public hearing on the 18th day of October, 2005, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. The hearing will be held in the Board Room in the Park District Administration Center, 151 Hawley Street, Grayslake, Illinois. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public comments on the proposal to sell bonds of the District in the amount of \$165,000 for the payment of land condemned or purchased for parks, for the bulding, maintaining, improving and protecting of the same and the existing land and facilities of the District and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto.

By order of the President of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Grayslake Community Park District, Lake County, Illi-

DATED the 12th day of September, 2005.

George Weinert Secretary, Board of Park Commissioners, Grayslake Community Park District Lake County, Illinois

> 1007A-7480-GL October 7, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME application

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NAME OF BUSINESS: **JEG Automotive** NATURE/PURPOSE: Auto Repair Service ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1600 N. Milwaukee Ave., Building 3, Suite 6 & 7, Lake Villa, IL. 60046. 217 Countryside Ln., Lindenhurst, IL. 60046, (847)356-2931. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS George Hendon, 217 Countryside Ln., Lindenhurst, IL. 60046, (847)356-2931.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ George Hendon

September 19, 2005 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of September 2005. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Theresa J. Gonzales

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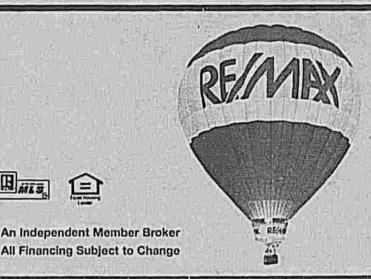
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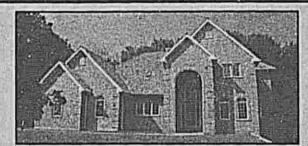
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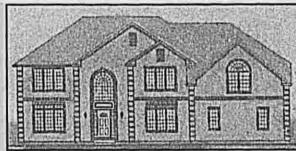
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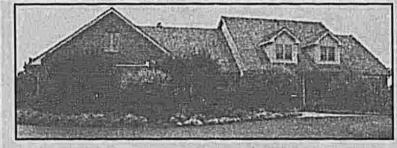
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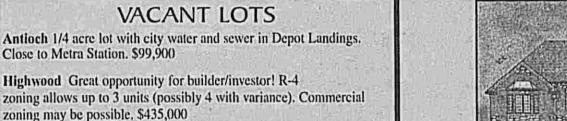
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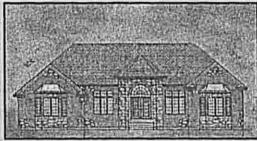
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Study shows homes becoming more affordable

ome sales have reached record levels for four consecutive years, and experts expect 2005 to continue the trend. A recent study shows that while home prices may be increasing, they are actually becoming more affordable and now may be the best time to make the big purchase.

Whether you are a first-time homebuyer or entering the marketplace as a repeat buyer, you need to know what you want to buy and if you can afford it. The National Association of Realtors' composite Housing Affordability Index was up slightly during the fourth quarter of 2004.

The median family income stood at \$55,239. The index shows that a typical family had 131.8 percent of the income necessary to

The association said declining mortgage interest rates and rising family income helped improve affordability conditions. The index measures affordability factors for all homebuyers making a 20 percent down payment, with an index of 100 defined as the point where a median-income family has the exact amount of income needed to purchase a median-priced existing home.

buy the median existing home at \$187,500.

"The median-income family is very well positioned to buy a median-priced home in most of the country," said David Lereah, the association's chief economist. "Favorable housing affordability conditions are coinciding with a need and desire to buy into the American dream of homeownership, so it's no surprise that we ended a record year on a high note."

The association estimates that almost 8 million new and existing homes were sold during 2004. While the mortgage rates are expected to rise in 2005, the association still expects over 7.5 million new and existing-home sales in

"Mortgage interest rates will be rising very slowly, so potential home buyers will have ample opportunity to get into the market this year," said Al Mansell, president of the National Association of Realtors. "Housing remains the soundest investment a family could make."

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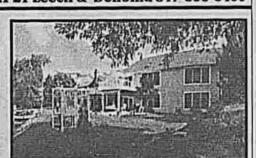
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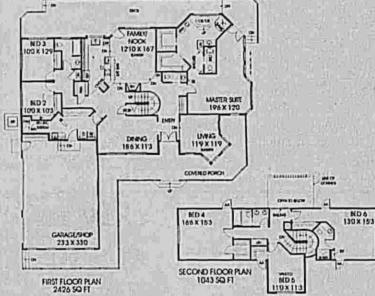
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covered porch, with waist high railing, surrounds the tranquil beauty of the 3,469 square - foot Charles (404-31). Elegant

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The central area is open, with only the staircase as a divider. The sunken family room/nook adjoins the kitchen and allows the cook to prepare meals and still take part in the conversation. The kitchen features double ovens; walk-in pantry and eating bar. The formal dining room faces front and

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But just the opposite is true, says one Chicago-area builder.

Today's starter homes — those designed for young first-time buyers — are more efficiently designed and built, and offer more features than ever before, said Bill Gronow, an operating partner of South Barrington, based Kennedy Homes.

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Home improvements that can do wonders

here are many reasons why you might sell your home — bigger space requirements, job relocation, grownup children, trouble making the mortgage payments, or unsafe community, to name a few. One thing remains constant: You want to get the best price you can for the place you've called home.

Putting your house on the market is more than just listing your home with a real-estate agent and letting her do the rest of the work. It requires some elbow grease and ingenuity on the part of the owner to make the home appeal to the widest possible buying audience. And that means you'll get more offers and most likely a quick sale. These changes need not be major repairs that break the piggy bank, but inexpensive cosmetic improvements. Here is advice on how to enhance the appearance of your home as you get ready to put it on the mar-

Curb appeal. It's critical to make a good first impression when potential buyers pull up in front of your house. Sometimes buyers won't even look at a home with overgrown grass and shrubs, scattered debris, dangling shutters, saggy gutters or patches of peeling paint on the outside of the house. Make an effort to clean up the yard, trim the bushes, and fix cracked windows to prevent a "broken-down" look. You can either do the work yourself or hire someone. You don't want buyers to think they are looking at a "fixer-upper" that could be bought at a bargain price.

Clear the clutter. The longer you've lived in your house, the greater you risk that too much junk has piled up. Cleaning out closets, the garage and basement, and tidying up coun-

ters, is critical to attaining a crisp, clean, organized look. Your books, magazines and family photos may look nice to you but they can look one big mess to buyers if they are not presented in an organized manner. Buyers need to visualize themselves living in your home. Certainly, you have to live in your house while showing it, so it should be personalized. You don't have to get rid of all of Grandma's and Grandpa's photos, but don't have 30 of them around. Just pick your five favorites.

A fresh coat of paint. A new coat of paint often makes a house look neat and cared for. "Painting the inside and outside freshens a house incredibly," says Bernard. Light colors -whites, beiges, or pastels - make rooms look larger, which is a marketable quality when selling your home. If you grew up in the 1960s and painted your dining room black, you might want to put a few coats of neutral color on the walls, because radical decoration statements appeal to one out of 20,000 people If you want to add color without painting, you can add splashes of color with cushions, throws, and rugs.

Minor repairs. Now is the time to do all those little jobs around the house that you've always meant to do, but haven't had time. Loose doorknobs, dripping faucets, and squeaky doors and floors convey an air of neglect. If people see minor problems, they think they're a clue to larger things wrong with the house.

A homey atmosphere. You want your home to smell nice. Bake mom's apple pie in the oven so buyers smell it when they arrive at your door. You don't want people to walk in and smell mildew or pet odors. Make sure you clean up after your pet. Open an air freshener. Buy flowers, and leave the lights on.

Window treatments 101

indows are the eye to the outdoors. That's why you have to think carefully when deciding on a style for each room in your house. But with so many terms exclusive to the window industry, how do you see clearly? Here's a guide to help you sort out all of the jargon.

1. Horizontal blinds

Materials: Aluminum, plastic, wood and faux wood

Uses: Control light and privacy easily. Durable and easy to maintain.

2. Vertical blinds

Materials: Aluminum, vinyl or reinforced fabric

Uses: Overlapping nature enables light control.

3. Swags (curtains)

Materials: Soft or sheer fabric

Uses: A portable style that can be draped over another treatment or used alone to soften a window frame.

4. Curtains and drapes

Materials: Fabrics in various colors and patterns

Uses: They can be designed to suit your decorating style. Fabric can add visual "warmth" to a room.

5. Cellular shades

Materials: Sheer or opaque paper or fabric Uses: Available in various opening methods such as motorized or pull from bottom. Can be custom fit for any window shape or size.

6. Roller shades

Materials: Vinyl, canvas or bonded fabric Uses: Offer moderate to full blackout of light for total privacy.

7. Roman blinds

Materials: Various fabrics

Uses: Manipulated cords and pulleys. Offer a casual look and add insulation

8. Shutters

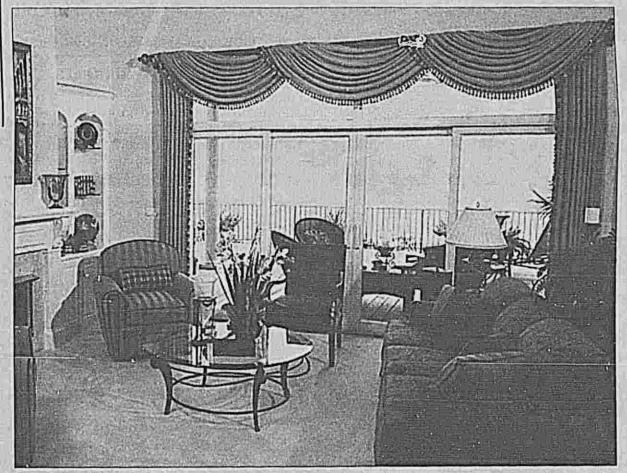
Materials: Wood or polymer panels or louvers; fabric, glass or metal inserts

Uses: Give an old-fashioned, cottage aura to a room

9. Cornices or valances

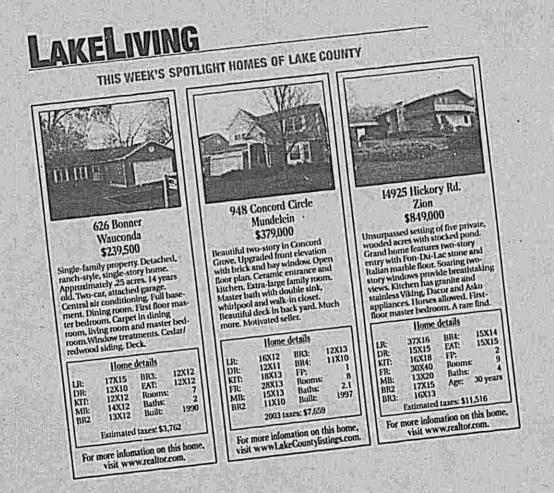
Materials: Varies; anything from wood to silk-flower garland

Uses: Used to hide drapery hardware or make window and ceiling look taller.



Window treatments add style and substance to a room. Choose one that complements the overall look you desire.





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Kitchen countertops uncovered

itchen countertops hold a big responsibility: They set the tone of a room, must be durable and stain resistant, and should look nice. Deciding on the right countertop for your kitchen depends on the level of use and the style you prefer. But with so many on the market, how do you distinguish between them all? This primer will put you in the know and make you the queen of the kitchen.

Granite

Pros: durable and tough; comes in any size; classy looking; sealed ones are very scratch and stain resistant.

Cons: shows water spots and other spots easily; expensive; should be installed by a contractor; requires cabinets to be reinforced to support the weight of the granite.

Concrete

Pros: can be colored or textured; conversation piece; sealed tops resist stains, burns and scratches.

Cons: requires cabinets to be reinforced because of heaviness; time-consuming to clean; requires professional installation.

Natural Quartz

Pros: smooth; durable; requires little or no maintenance; deep and consistent colors; resists heat, scratching, bacteria and stains.

Cons: expensive; large or odd sizes have visible seams.

Stone

Pros: smooth; durable; heat- and water-resistant; rich visual textures; good prep work surface.

Cons: expensive; large or odd sizes have visible seams.

Ceramic

Pros: durable; heat resistant; easy to install; many colors and designs available; glazes fight off scratches, moisture, heat and stains.

Cons: can crack or chip; grout may be hard to clean and attracts stains or mildew.

Solid

Pros: smooth; durable; no visible seams; heat and water resistant; scratches can be sanded out; many colors and patterns; easy to clean; easy to repair.

Cons: may be expensive; requires professional installation; can be damaged by hot pans.

Plastic

Pros: durable; inexpensive; easy to install yourself; many color and style options. **Cons:** won't tolerate direct heat; thin surface color can fade; noticeable seams and edges.

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Fireplaces are a focal point Indoors and outside

ven though fireplaces have long since been replaced as the main source of heat in today's home, they are still one of the most popular options in existing homes and new

Fireplaces have even moved out of the home into the backyard. With the trend toward outdoor kitchens and entertaining areas, fireplaces aren't just for the living room any more. In addition to a cozy way to take the chill off the evening while enjoying an outdoor get together, they are being used as pizza or tandoori ovens outside.

Fireplaces add warmth to your home both figuratively and literally. They also can add a big dash of style, either indoors or out. Whether you're building a new fireplace or want to jazz up an existing fireplace, take time to choose the perfect surround and mantle so your fireplace will become the focal point you're looking for.

With all the fireplace options out there, picking the right one can be a challenge. Here are some tips to help make the decision easier.

1. Choose a style that fits your home. For example, if you live in a prairie-style home, you want a fireplace that reflects that feeling, not a baroque masterpiece. Find a company that offers a range of options so

you'll be assured of finding a fireplace that is the perfect complement for your home.

2. Pick the right material. Not only do stone surrounds offer natural beauty and add dimension to a space, they also are safer than wood or resin surrounds. In fact, updated fire codes in many communities restrict the use of some wood or resin surrounds. However, stone is expensive and can be hard to work with, requiring experience and special tools. A great alternative is Milestone Architectural Stone, made from handcast, lightweight concrete. "Our product is 50 to 65 percent lighter in weight than standard cast or genuine stone with the natural veining which enhances the handcarved look our products are best known for," says company CEO Melody Saunders Brenna.

3. Set a budget. Having a number in mind before starting a project helps focus your options. Your contractor or designer can suggest ways to save money. For example,

Brenna points out that less weight translates to savings in many ways, including reduced labor and shipping costs and quicker project completion time.

4. Make sure your fireplace can withstand the elements. Outdoor fireplaces require special considerations, since they're exposed to wind, rain and snow. "Milestone's composition of white Portland cement, natural sands and mineral pigments achieves every desired color and surface texture, while maintaining durable physical properties, often exceeding that of natural, cut building stones," says

5. Will you do it yourself? Unless you're a stone mason, you probably wouldn't try to install a natural stone fireplace. But Milestone's fireplaces can be installed by do-it-yourselfers. The material can be cut using a circular saw, and installation is straightforward using their complete installation guides. Milestone is a great replacement for natural cut limestone, brownstone, coralstone, sandstone, bluestone, granite, slate, travertine and other natural stones. It can be easily stained or given a patina to achieve different looks.

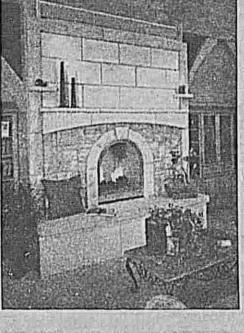
6. Get expert advice. If you're lucky enough to be using an interior designer or architect, they can help you choose a fireplace that is the right scale for your project. If you're on your own, the

design experts at Milestone are happy to share their years of experience to ensure a finished fireplace that you'll love. Even interior designers appreciate the artistic inspiration they get from Milestone's consultants. "Milestone teams help me utilize their historic replication molds to create fireplaces which fit any design style my clients need," says interior designer Mary Stephens. "Stone is a classic material, the perfect counterweight to the more playful design additions to a home; and the fact that we can so easily install and glaze or antique their lightweight stone, gives me every option I need."

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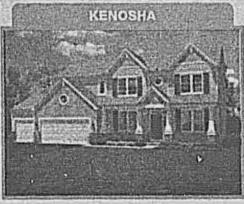
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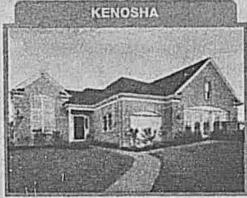
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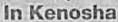
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44 Van Dyke	223,900	255 Rainier way	175,000	1650 Normandy Woods Ct.	275,200
301 Bridgewood	175,000	49 Oak Hill	92,000	338 Rock Hall Circle	282,500
557 Indian Trail	241,000	27 Pistakee Lake	89,000	758 Crossland Dr.	197,500
394 First Street	245,000	19 Woodland Ave.	179,900	983 Highgate Ln	315,000
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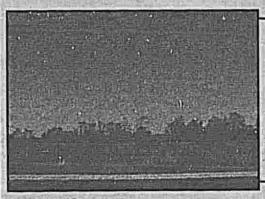


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According to a recent KB Home Poll, 24 percent of respondents purchased a home within six months of getting married. For many, skipping the large wedding and using

Couples are increasingly trading one night that money toward their new home may make more sense.

"As more individuals postpone marriage, couples are better prepared financially to manage the costs of homeownership than in previous generations," said Gary White, KB Home's Illinois division president.

According to White, the move-up market a sector traditionally represented by more mature families, is now including buyers in their twenties. And, one or sometimes both spouses are bringing a real estate asset into their marriage, allowing them to afford a home that will fit their needs for the long-term.

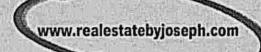


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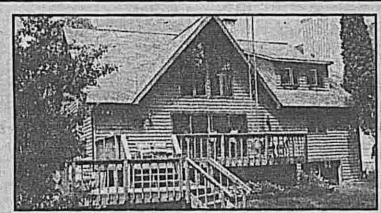


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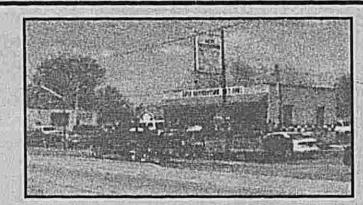
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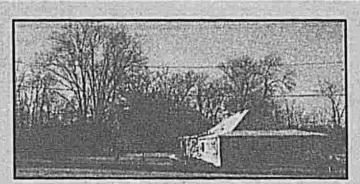


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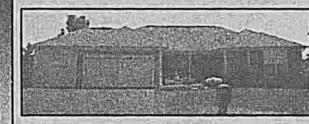
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5 brms + den, 3.5 bths, this over 4,000 sq. ft. beauty has a fireplace w/built-in bookcase plus lots of counter space. Crown moldings, whirlpool mbrm bth, full fin walkout fin bsmt, views of woods & lake from the deck & patio. In Antioch.

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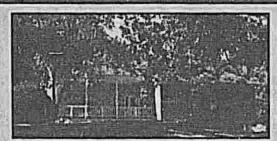


THE SEARCH IS OVER

Backing to woods, this lovely 3 bdrm, 3.5 bth townhome with oak cabinet kit w/window to din rm, hw firs in Ir & fr, 1st fir mbrm w/whirlpool, loft & bdrms up. Finished fr in walk-out basement. In Lake Villa's Cedar Crossing.

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4 bedrm contemporary home with a bright open floor plan, eat-in oak cabinet kit, formal din rm, open liv rm with vaulted ceiling sitting on 2 acres. Family rm, great deck overlooking wooded backyard & detached 2.5 car garage & shed. In Lake Villa

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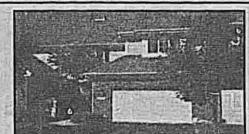
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DON'T MISS THIS BEAUTY

Completely renovated 4 bdrm, 3 bth, 2 story with oak cab kit, Ig liv rm w/hw flrs, loft, huge luxury master ste has fp, whirlpool & sitting area, finished LL has possible in-law arrangement, heated workshop, new deck & patio. So many updates to mention. In Lake Villa.

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PEACEFUL SETTIN FOR LUXURY TOWNHOME

This 3 bedrm, 2.5 bath custom townhome offers spacious & open airy flr plan, huge kitchen w/breakfast bar, great rm w/skylights, luxury master bath w/whirlpool, full walkout finished basement, 2.5 car gar. Great views of bird conservatory. In Grayslake.

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INVEST IN HAPPINESS
Enjoy this charming 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath quad level with oak cabinet kit w/corian counters, driftstone fp & vaulted ceil in lr & dr, hardwood flrs throughout, sliders to deck in fr and finished rec rm in bsmt, Sitting across from forest preserve. In Lindenhurst.

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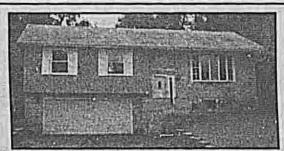


HOME BUSINESS POTENTIAL

Don't miss this 2 bdrm ranch with new carpeting, lg lr with fp, eat in kitchen plus din rm, whirlpool tub in bath, huge deck to enjoy garden & sunsets. Huge outbuilding has heat, a/c, phone line, 220 line & water. Great for shop, plus garage & shed. In Antioch.

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VERY SPECIAL HOUSE

This lovely 4 bdrm, expanded and totally remodeled raised ranch has so much to offer. Huge cathedral ceiling family rm w/stone fp, bi bookcases, and patio drs to deck plus hw firs, great kitchen, spa rm w/hot tub, 3000 sq. ft. plus 2.5 car gar. In town of Antioch.

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PRETTY AS A PICTURE

Lovely 2 story in Winddance Subdivision in Lake Villa with nearly 2600 sq. ft. of living space. Quality abounds here w/42" oak cabinets in kit, fam rm w/fireplace, new hw flrs in liv rm & din rm, 9' ceiling, 1st flr den plus 4 bdrms & 2.5 bths. Huge deck overlooks woods.

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RELAX & ENJOY ON 3/4 ACRE

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FORGET YOUR WORRIES
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REDUCED BEAUTY

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BEST BUY IN SPRING GROVE

On almost an acre, sits this 3 bdrm, 2.5 bth, oak cabinets, 2500 sq. ft. 2 story charmer with fp in fam rm in full finished bsmt, hot tub in lg deck overlooks peaceful backyard,

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GOOD VALUE

Sitting on a double lot in Lake Villa, this 3 bdrm ranch has new ceramic tile in foyer, kitchen, and hallway. Newer berber carpet in living rm, remodeled bath, attached 2.5 car gar, c/a. All this plus a fenced-in backyard and swimming pool.

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JUST DOWN FROM CROSS LAKE

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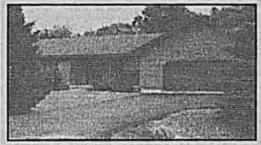


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ON AN ACRE

Great ranch on an acre with pole barn. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak kitchen, full basement, screened porch and pool too!

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ELEGANT 2 STORY

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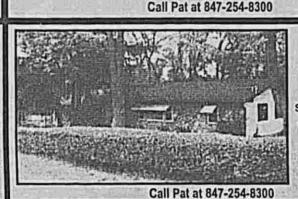
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Gas heating appliances: Keep your money from going up the chimney

hat you don't know about your chimney can hurt you, especially if you have a gas-heating appliance that uses your masonry chimney as a venting system. Every day, without any visible signs, acid produced by your gas appliance may be eating away at the inside of your chimney. The resulting damage can compromise the safety of your family and the value of your home. An annual inspection of your chimney, as recommended by the National Fire Protection Association and the Chimney Safety Institute of America (CSIA), can alert you to potential problems before they become costly or dangerous.

Most homeowners are aware of the need for chimney sweeping and inspection if they own a woodburning stove or regularly use their fireplace. But many don't realize that gas heating appliances, whether it is a furnace, boiler or even a hot water heater; rely on the chimney for proper venting of the exhaust. Appliances fueled by natural gas or propane may not produce as much visible soot as appliances burning other fuels do, but they can deposit corrosive substances in your chimney. In many cases, these acids may cause damage to your chimney without producing any external symptoms until the problem has become dangerous or expensive to repair.

The best safeguard: annual inspections

Gas heating appliances are currently one

of the most popular choices for home heating in many areas of the country. The convenience factor of a high efficiency appliance is becoming more expensive. As natural gas prices continue to increase, proper maintenance of high efficiency appliances can help keep your fuel consumption down.

In order to work as safely and efficiently as possible, gas appliances must meet specific venting requirements. One of the best ways to ensure that your gas heating appliance will operate correctly is to have a CSIA Certified Chimney Sweep evaluate the chimney at the time the appliance is installed. This will ensure the gas appliance has the properly sized connector pipe and chimney flue. This is essential for proper operation.

It will also give you and the chimney professional a point of reference to determine any changes in the chimney at subsequent yearly

If the chimney was not inspected at the time the appliance was installed, it is important to have the chimney-heating appliance relationship checked out. Inspections are especially important when older chimneys are paired with higher-efficiency appliances and boilers (generally, those with efficiency ranges above 80 percent) but are also important with new chimneys and older heating appliances. (Appliances with efficiency ranges of 90 per-cent do not require vertical vents and are vented horizontally through an outside wall).

When gas burns in vented heating systems, the dangerous fumes that are the byproducts of combustion, including carbon monoxide, are released into the chimney through a connector pipe. Funneling these fumes out of the living area is the primary purpose of a chimney. In addition to carrying off toxic gases, chimneys also create the draft that provides the proper air and fuel mixture for efficient operation of the heating appliance. Unfortunately, many chimneys in daily use in homes throughout the country either are improperly sized or have conditions that make them unable to perform their intended func-

Natural gas is a clean-burning fuel, but today's high-efficiency gas furnaces pose special problems. The fumes they produce are cooler and contain high levels of water vapor, which can cause more chimney condensation than older models. Since these vapors can also contain chlorides picked up from house-supplied combustion air, the flues are subjected to more corrosive conditions than before and can quickly deteriorate or plug up completely.

A gas heating appliance and a gas hot water heater commonly share a chimney flue. If the heating appliance is changed out to a direct vent appliance the flue may then be too large for just a hot water heater. The too-large flue can cause the water heater to vent its products of combustion into the living space. A CSIA Certified Chimney Sweep can help you avoid this hazardous situation by checking for correct flue size.

In the United States, numerous agencies and organizations now recognize the importance of annual heating system inspection and online and by mail.

maintenance in preventing carbon monoxide poisoning. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the National Fire Protection Association and the American Lung Association are some of the organizations that now encourage the regular maintenance of home heating systems and their chimneys in order to keep carbon monoxide intrusion at

A well-tuned furnace, connected to a venting system or flue that is correctly sized, structurally sound, clean and free of blockages, will operate efficiently and produce a warm and comfortable home. Carbon monoxide alarms are now readily available and no home should be without at least two, one near the furnace and one near the sleeping area of the home. Detectors are not a substitute for routine maintenance, but can be a lifesaver should problems occur.

Considering the risks involved when gas systems are neglected, and the benefits that accrue when they are properly maintained, you should have your furnace and chimney serviced annually by a qualified technician and cleaned or repaired as needed.

For more information about preventing chimney hazards or for free copies of CSIA's publications "Avoiding Carbon Monoxide Hazards" and "Chimney Inspections Explained," call 800-536-0118 or visit the CSIA Web site at www.csia.org. The CSIA also provides a list of CSIA Certified Chimney Sweeps



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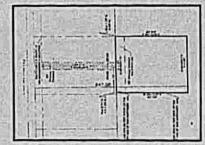
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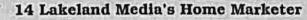
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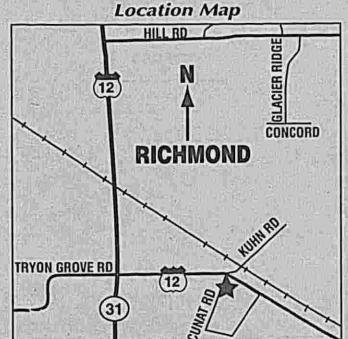
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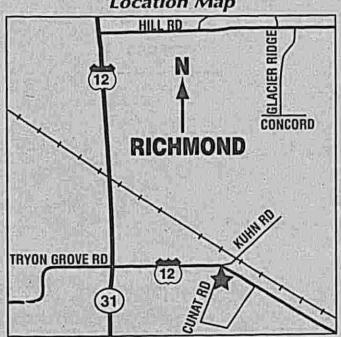
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NeuHaven Townhomes from the \$170s.

The Homes

- 2 to 4 bedrooms, 11/2 to 3 baths
- 5 floorplans to choose from
- 2½-car garage (per plan)
- Finished lower level (per plan)

The Community

- Natural tranquility meets neighborhood tradition
- · Amenities include wetlands, parks, ponds, gazebos & walking trails

IN ANTIOCH

I-94 North to Rte. 173 (Rosecrans Rd.) West 4 mi. to Deercrest Dr. North on Deercrest Dr. Follow signs to Sales Center on MacKenzie Dr. 847-838-3998



The Glen at Lakemoor Farms Townhomes from the \$160s.

The Homes

- Tour 3 model homes
- 4 floorplans to choose from
- 2 to 3 bedrooms with up to 21/2 baths
- 2-car garage
- Expansive living areas

The Community

- Perfect location close to shopping & dining
- Modern low maintenance living
- · Lots of open space, on-site park, walking paths, tot lot & ball field

IN LAKEMOOR

In Lakemoor, Rte. 12/59 North to Rte. 120 West. Right/North on Darrell Rd. to Sales Center.

815-344-2989



Models Open 10-6 Daily

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